If You Expect to Vote in the 1940 Elections Pay Your Poll Tax Now — the Deadline on Poll Taxes Is Saturday, September 30.

World-Wide News Coverage Given Impartially by Associated Press

Hope Star

The Weather
ARKANSAS — Partly cloudy Thursday night and Friday

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 301 | HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1939 | PRICE 5c COPY

ARMS DEBATE BEGINS SOON

Determined Wildcat Team Awaits the Arrival of Hope Squad

El Dorado Is Set for Tough Battle On Friday Night

Both Teams Will Enter Grid Contest at Top Strength

SPECIAL TRAIN AT 4

Hope Fans Urged to Purchase Their Tickets Now at Depot

By MORGAN PARKER
Sports Editor, ElDorado Daily News

EL DORADO — Determined but not confident, Coach Allen Berry's El Dorado Wildcats settled down to await the start of the Hope-ElDorado game.

Having successfully breezed through their first two games unscathed, the Berry Bom[illegible] pating what might be [illegible] oughest battle of the season here Friday night, when the locals clash with Coach Foy Hammons grid juggernaut, the Hope Bobcats.

Although his charges defeated the Haynesville Golden Tornado by one touchdown—the same margin which Hope won over the Louisiannans—Conch Berry is openly worried over the Wildcat's chances against the heavier Bobcat squad.

In Kenny Reese, a potential all-stater, and Maynard White, heavy, hard-running fullback, Coach Berry has two of the best ball carries in the conference. His present problem, however, is in getting the two speedsters past Hope's heavy forward wall, which averages 195 pounds per man.

Possibility of the Wildcats taking to the air against the heavier Hammons men seem remote, since the local passing attack has failed to click successfully in the two games played to date. The Berry Bomber defeated Haynesville via a hard running ground attack and probably will use the same tactics against the Hempstead countains. Despite the presence of Blackwell, the best passer in Wildcat history, El Dorado has been unable to develop any dependable receivers other than End Oscar Smith.

The Wildcats probably will enter the Hope fray at full strength. Billy Hudson, a youngster who has been out with a knee and jaw injury, probably will be back in the starting lineup at his guard post. Otherwise, the team is in good condition.

To Honor Hero

Jimmy Cornish, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cornish of El Dorado will be honored for his courage and quick thinking Friday night just before the ElDorado-Hope game at Rowland field.

It will be "Jimmy Cornish School Safety Day" at El Dorado climaxing the city-wide traffic safety campaign.

The American Automobile Association's Medal of Merit will be presented to Young Cornish by Mrs. R. V. Hall of Texarkana, representing the Arkansas Congress of Parents and Teachers, William McComb, manager director of the Arkansas Automobile Club announced.

Speakers will include J. L. McClurkin, superintendent of El Dorado schools, Grover T. Owens, president of the Arkansas Automobile Club, and T. H. Alford state commissioner of education.

A guard of honor, consisting of the 70 El Dorado schoolboy patrolmen, will escort Jimmy onto the field, where the medal will be presented by Mrs. Hall. Following the presentation, the stadium will be darkened, and members of the El Dorado High School band carrying flashlights, will form the word "Jim".

Young Cornish a member of the Yocum School Safety Patrol, stopped a driverless runaway automobile last April, thereby saving several children in its path from serious injury and possible death. Award of the medal was announced seveal weeks ago by the Safety and Engineering Division of the A. A. A.

The program before the scheduled game will be broadcast by the El Dorado radio station.

Tickets on Sale

Missouri Pacific officials placed 300 tickets on sale at the depot Thursday morning. Round-trip fare will be $2. Half-fare is $1 (for children under 12 years of age).

The special train, carrying chi team, high school band and Hope fans, will leave promptly at 4 o'clock and will arrive in ElDorado at 7 o'clock. The train will leave ElDorado about 10:30, arriving in Hope at 1:30 a. m.

Fans are urged to buy tickets early to avoid late rushes and delay of the train. General admission tickets to the game can be purchased on the train at 55 cents.

Re-Survey of National Defense Urged by Two

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Two Democratic senators—Connally, of Texas, and Wagner, of New York—suggested Thursday that the nation's defenses be re-surveyed at once to determine whether they are adequate to meet any threat of American security.

P. A. Dulin Sells Home and "Pines"

W. M. Ramsey Purchases It—Dulin Returning to Little Rock

P. A. Dulin, Sr. announced Thursday the sale of his fine rural home on highway 4, comprising 60 acres, house and the swimming pool "The Pines," to W. M. Ramsey, proprietor of Checkered cafe.

Mr. Dulin acquired the Ramsey residence at 603 North Hervey street in the transaction, and he is retaining his other property interests acquired in Hope when he moved here from Little Rock five years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Dulin and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Dulin, Jr., are returning to Little Rock and will make their future homes there.

The elder Mr. Dulin was a pioneer railroad and bauxite man before moving to Hope. He was an active local citizen here, belonging to the Rotary club and other organizations before ill health overtook him.

To Take Up Unused Poll Tax Receipts

Midnight Saturday Is Deadline to Obtain Receipts

A representative of the state comptroller's office will check and take up all unused poll tax receipts at the Hempstead county sheriff's office at midnight Saturady—the deadline for obtaining poll tax receipts to vote in the 1940 elections.

A spokesman for the representative of the comptroller's office said the checking and taking up of unused receipts will positively prevent any issuance of poll tax receipts after midnight Saturday.

Unused poll tax receipts in the other 74 countries of the state will also be checked and taken up at midnight Saturday, it was stated.

Persons desiring receipts may obtain them now at the sheriff's office in the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co., building, Main and Second streets.

Woodpeckers do not carr nesting materials, because they lay their eggs in a soft bed of sawdust, produced as they drill for food in trees.

Friday Set Aside As "School Day" at Fair Grounds

All Students and Public School Teachers to Be Admitted Free

EXHIBITS JUDGED

Pet Show Creates Considerable Attention Wednesday Night

Friday is "School Day" at the county fair and every school child, regardless of age, and every public school teacher will be admitted free at the gate.

The Hope public schools will be dismissed at noon, the buesses will take the children to the fair grounds and pick up those who want to go home at the usual time school is out.

The fair officials appreciate this splendid cooperation of the school authorities and feel sure the children join them in their appreciation. Other schools in the county have sent word they will be here in force.

The Pet Show Wednesday night, under the direction of Miss Hattie Ann Field, created considerable interest. There was a large crowd to vote on the twelve entries.

Winners were: First prize—a Fox Terrier owned by May Alice Miller; Second prize (tied) — a Scotch Collie owned by L. D. Springer, jr. and Rat Terrier owned by Clifton Vineyard; and third prize — a White Spitz owned by Charles Wallis.

The judging of all exhibits was completed Thursday. Most of the exhibits will remain on display for the balance of the week, and fair officials urge everyone to go out and see the finest products of Hempstead county.

Nyberg Beer Tax to Be Invalidated

Court Test Outcome Regarded Certain by Beer Dealers Group

HOT SPRINGS — The Nyberg act with its increased tax on beer will be attacked in the courts at once and there is no doubt that it will be declared illegal, Secretary Wharton of Little Rock told members of the Arkansas Malt Beverage Association in convention here Wednesday.

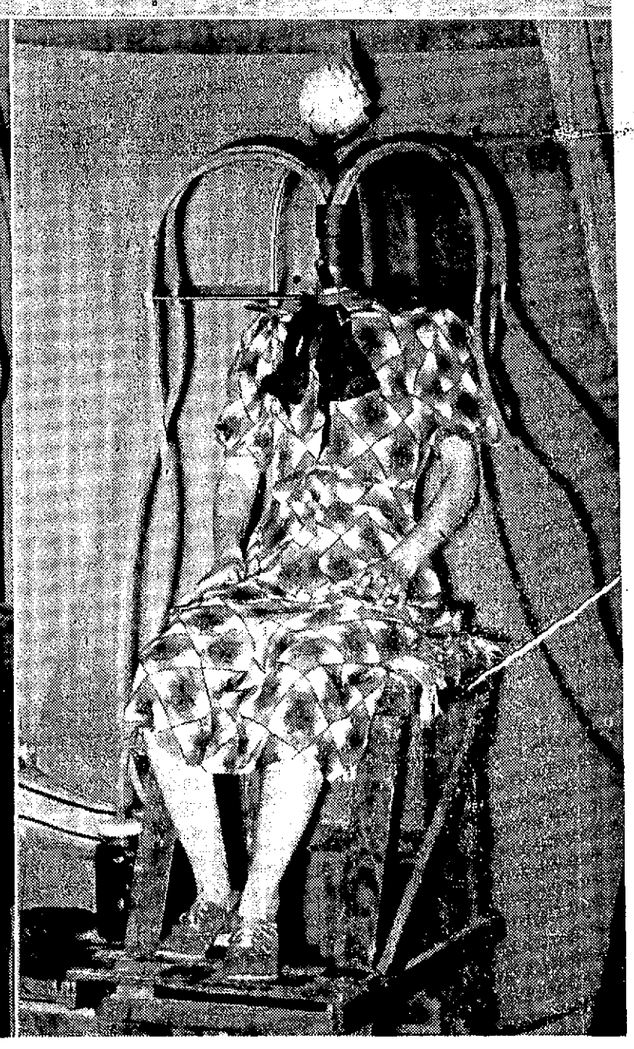
The law will be attacked on the ground that it could not have passed without the vote of Paul Gutensohn of Fort Smith who was appointed to the state senate by Governor Bailey and whose appointment already has

(Continued on Page Four)

Midway Attractions Feature Hempstead County 1939 Fair, Which Opened Tuesday







TOP—— A view down the main corridor of the Exhibit Hall at the 1939 Hempstead County Fair, which opened Tuesday night and will run through Saturday night, September 30.

BOTTOM LEFT — On the Midway of Fuzzell's United Shows the girls of "Gay Paree" pose in front of an interesting poster. The barker "barks" and the crowd gathers 'round.

BOTTOM RIGHT — The "headless woman" in the "Congress of Wonders." The Stars camera has given away the illusion of this act—but you'll have to figure it out for yourself; we aren't going to explain what the picture really tells you.

—Photos by Hope Star

Consumers Are Organizing to Fight Increase in Food Prices

World's Food Supply Today Tremendously Greater Than Actual Demand

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—The housewife who is trying to appraise the possible effect of world events today on the price of foods she must buy to keep the family well fed shoul dremember this very important fact: In 1914, when the world war broke out in Europe, the world food supplies then available were just about enough to feed people under normal conditions

But today, at the beginning of the war in Europe, the world food supplies are all in surplus. When this war broke out, there was a tendency fo consumers to think in terms of 1917, when the United States entered the war, rather than in terms of 1914. But we are not at war.

Sugar Source Increased

Another favorable difference in the present wold supplies as compaced with 1914 is that South Africa, Australia, the Fiji Islands, Java and British Guiana are now producing sugar. Furthermore our own sugar supplies from Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Cuba, and the mainland, now on hand, exceed by 349,000 tons last year supply, which was considered excessive.

With such surpluses, we cannot face a scarcity. As to prices, the powers of the President to life sugar quota restrictions will have much to do with keeping them within reasonable bounds.

Another important factor in the food picture today as compared to the 1914 set-up is the great change in national diet. Since 1914, the improvement in machinery, both industrial and domestic, has cut down the amount of muscle work required by individuals.

As a result, we do not need as much sugar and starch, (sweetening in foods, candies and cereals, potatoe, etc.) as we did then. Add this lessened need for these products to our increased supplies of them and you have another reason to feel reassured about the food situation.

Consumer Begins to Learn

The suddenly increased interest in the consumer movement is important, too. The Consumer's Counsel Division of the Department of Agriculture, informs me that every day the department in Washington receives many letes from women, from clubs and often from small manufacturers all ove the county, asking fo advice or reporting local profiteering or gouging.

It looks as though consuers, themselves, are going to have something to say about the inveitable rise in food prices which must come with war conditions. But the rice is going to be contrlled by active and informed consumer groups this time. For years we have been a nation of consumers. But perhaps we are now to become alsa a consumer nation. Such is the hope of most serious students of the increasing problem of maintaining the welfare of every citizen in the United States.

NEXT: Blocking profiteers.

Swedish Freighter Alleged Torpedoed

Nyland Sunk Off Norwegian Coast—Had 29 Crewmen Aboard

STAVANGER, Norway —(AP)— The 3,378-ton Swedish freighter Nyland, with a crew of 29 was sunk Thursday off Feiesten lighthouse near the Norweigian coast. It was reported that the boat was torpedoed.

A Thought

As the flower is before the fruit, so is faith before good works.—Whately.

Squirrel Season Will Open In State Sunday

Squirrel season will open in Arkansas at the crack of dawn Sunday.

The state law specifies that only eight squirels may be killed in one day, and only 16 may be possessed at one time, if returning from a hunt.

Spring Hill School Will Open Monday

The Spring Hill public school will open Monday, October 2 with the same faculty.

The P. T. A. will have its first meeting Friday night, October 6. All members are urged to be pesent.

The fisher, a 10-pound animal, can kill full-grown deer.

Kelly Is Elected New Legion Head

Detroit Man Succeeds Chadwick as National Commander

CHICAGO, Ill. — (AP) — Raymond J. Kelly, corporation counsel of Detroit, was elected National Commander of the American Legion Thursday.

Kelly was chosen unanimously to succeed Stephen Chadwick of Seattle, after two other contenders for the office had withdrawn.

The mynah bird of India is one of the most proficient talkers of all bird species.

A "Cub" sportplane is now on the market as a pontoon seaplane. The ship is a de luxe, two-passenger plane selling for less than $2,000, and is powered with a 65 horsepower motor.

• CRANIUM CRACKERS

Daily Double

Here's a problem that will test your knowledge of addition and subtraction. It's outcome will surprise you.

If a number is increased by five, then added to the same number decreased by five, the result is twice the original number.

What is the number?

Solution on Page Two

Senate Will Take Up Bill Monday; Committee O. K.

Sponsors Would Put Arms Sale On "Cash and Carry Basis"

ATTACK SOVIET SHIP

Several German Submarines Driven to Their Home Ports

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The senate foreign relations committee approved Thursday the administration's neutrality bill to permit the sale of American armaments to beligerent nations.

The senate debate on the measure is scheduled to start Monday.

The bill was approved after a three-hour discussion.

It would repeal the evisting embargo on arms to belligerent nations.

Belligerants would be required to take title on all armaments and other goods purchased in this country before they are shipped—and would have to carry purchases home in their own vessels.

Sponsors of the measure claim these provisions would serve to put all sales on a virtual "cash and carry" basis.

Attack Soviet Ship

MOSCOW, Russia—(AP)—Official Soviet agency, Tass, Thursday reported the second attacv in two days by an unidentified submarine on Soviet shipping near Estonia.

The agency said the captain of the 967-ton Soviet Steamer Pioneer radioed the unknown submarine forced him to run onto rocks on the Vigrun bank while trying to enter Narva Bay. The bay is located on Estonia's northern coast.

A salvage expedition was dispatched to aid the Pioneer, whose crew was reported in no danger.

In the presence of Joseph Stalin, German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop consulted Thursday with Premier Foreign Commissar Molotoff as diplomats wondered about the possibility of another quick shift in Europe's balance of power.

Explosion Kills

LONDON, Eng. —(AP)— The Ministry of Supply announced Thursday that 15 persons were killed by an explosion in a munitions factory somewhere in north Britain.

Location of the factory was not disclosed beyond the fact that it was located in the north.

Hitler Pays Tribute

WHILHELMSHAVEN, Germany—(AP) —Adolf Hitler visited this north sea naval base Thursday to congratulate submarine crews returning from cruises in "enemy waters."

Announcements of the fuehrer's visit said he came to laud submarine flotilla for "successful trips" abroad.

German Subs Scatter

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—German submarines were said in an authoritative statement Thursday to "have been driven from thickly-dotted shipping routes' 'around the British coast.

"In less than a month," the statement declared, "they have found the place too hot for them and have retreated from much-used shipping channels and are now forced to operate much farther out in the open sea where the 'catch' is bound to be a much smaller one."

German Air Raid

BERLIN, Germany —(AP)— The supreme army command, announcing for the second day success for Germany's air force against Britain's naval might, reported Thursday that a British heavy cruiser had been bombed off the east coast of Scotland.

(A spokesman for the British admiralty in London declared this "all poppycock.")

At the same time the command foreshadowed the end of the campaign in Foland with news that the fortress Modlin, 15 miles northwest of Warsaw, had offered to surrender following the capitulation of the Polish capital.

Describing aerial activity, the command's communique said:

"A heavy British cruiser was successfully attacked off the isle of May

(Continued on Page Four)

Cotton

NEW YORK—(AP)—New York cotton for October opened Thursday at 9.16 and closed at 9.16, middling spot 9.27.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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This Is Just a Picture of a Boy and His Dog

Out of stricken Warsaw comes a picture of a boy and his dog. The boy is only one of a group of boys, standing in an open space in the once-beautiful city, who happened to come before the lens of Eric Calcraft, NEA Service cameraman.

Somehow the boy with the dog stands out from the others in the group. A boy is incomplete, somehow, without a dog. This one is holding his dog in sis arms in rather careless fashion, as boys will. The puppy doesn't mind. He is happy and content in the boy's arms. It is a nondescript little puppy, but his ears are soft to the boy's hands. Boy and dog. The same the world around, in New York, or Warsaw, or London, Paris, Madrid, Shanghai or San Francisco.

But this boy is absent-minded as he fondles the puppy. His big eyes are fixed on the sky. There is something there that draws them. It is the bombing planes of The Enemy.

They have been over before, those planes. Even the boys, who had always been fascinated by planes, know now what they mean. They have seen half their city laid in ruins by mind-shattering explosions. They are only children, but they have seen men and women—and other children—die.

There isn't much a fellow can do. Only watch, and absently stroke the soft ears of the puppy, and wait dumbly for what will happen.

This particular boy has a large bandage over his head. Whether he was a victim of a former bombardment, we are not told. But we know that, in view of what has happened since Calcraft made his picture, both boy and puppy may be dead.

Boy and dog! Boys and dogs all over the world, loving each other. Boys in Germany, and Britain, and China, and Spain, with every right to play ball and go fishing, and live. Yet the world is such that the best a great part of it has offered them is to stand with eyes glued on the sky, waiting for screeching death.

Until we can do better than this, every man, woman, and child of us must bow in humility and shame.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners for a hostess to apologize to one guest for another guest?
2. If a hostess can do it tactfully, should she take the convesation away from a long-winded bore who is ruining her party?
3. Should a hostess see that each guest has a chance to do some of the talking?
4. If you are having a small party should you invite all persons who are big talkers?
5. Is it a sign of snobbery for a hostess to give a great deal of thought to just which of her friend she will invite to a certain party?

What would you do if—

You are an attractive young woman, a newcomer to town, and you want to make friends. When invited to a party, would you—

(a) Play up to all the husbands present?

(b) Try harder to make the women like you than the men.

Answers

1. No Not except under very embarrasing circumstances.
2. Yes. And a good hostess knows how.
3. Yes.
4. No. You'll need some good listeners.
5. No. Good sense.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a) The women make out the guest lists.

• THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Only Removal of Resinous Weeds Will Bring End to Skin Eruptions

Poison ivy is not the only weed that might cause skin irritations. Nearly every type of weed contains some resinous substance capable of producing eruptions on the skin.

Anyone who touches the leaves of the poison ivy vine or who comes in contact with some object contaminated by its sap is likely to have skin irritations. Eruptions resembling eczema may result from contact with weeds.

The eruption usually appears in the spring or early summer and continues until the first frost. It spreads during the succeding years, because the body becomes increasingly sensitive to the materials in the weeds. Scratching and rubbing tends also to spread the eruption and to thicken the skin wherever the eruption occurs.

Eruptions appear first on the face, backs of the hands, the wrists and the ankles. They spread to the forearms, legs and other parts of the body frequently touched with the hands.

Farmers, farmers' wives, and oil field workers are frequently afflicted because their occupations bring them in contact with weeds. If the source of trouble is removed and the skin is treated with the usual protective measures, the eruption disappears in from five to six weeks.

Dr. Bedford Shelmire has made a special study of weeds and the manner in which they produce these sensitivities. When the plants are discovered, the leaves, stems and other parts are extracted with various chemicals. Then these extracts are used to test the skin of the people who are sensitive.

If the person has a sensitivity, the skin will flare up with eruptions. In some people, during the pollinate, there will be crusting and irritation in the nose.

New discoveries on weed irritations indicate the importance of keeping gardens and fields cleared of these plants that are likely to react on the human body.

ADVICE???



When your doctor gives you advice, try to follow his suggestions faithfully and conscientuously. His advice is sound, scientific and practical. He is your only reliable source of aid.

SEE YOUR DOCTOR
When prescriptions are needed call

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Again Today
We present New
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PLUMBING PHONE 259

Dr. J. D. Johnson

Announces the opening of offices First National Bank Building Practice Limited to

Eye, Ear Nose and Throat.

CHILDREN'S WRITER

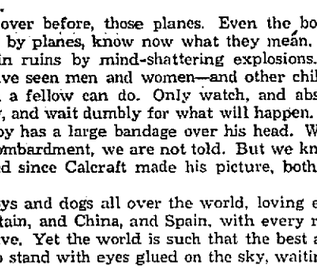
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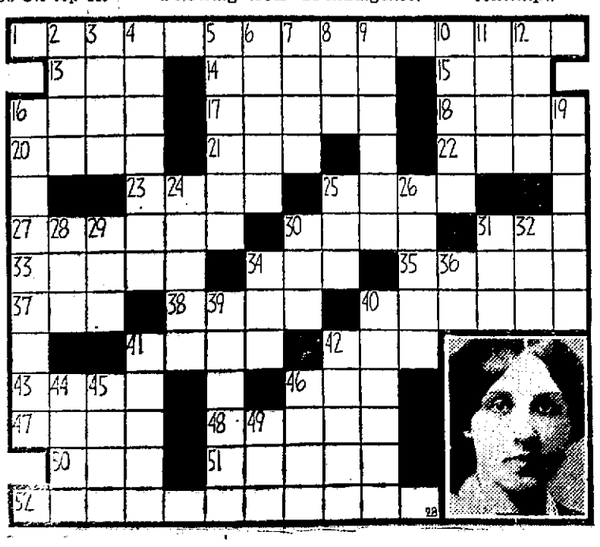
1 Author of "Little Women."
13 Human upper limb.
14 Theater stalls.
15 English coin.
16 Pitfall.
17 Awkward fellows.
18 Afresh.
20 Capital of Norway.
21 Single thing.
22 Sanskrit dialect.
23 Serrated tools.
25 Let it stand.
27 Makes a beginning.
30 Plateau.
31 Rubber tree.
33 To wake from sleep.
34 In what way.
35 Dewy.
37 Barley spikelet.
38 On top of.
40 Copious.
41 To applaud.
42 To weep.
43 House.
46 Flightless bird.
47 Snaky fish.
48 Black wood.
50 Rodent.
51 Shield.
52 She wrote in order to earn a —— (pl.).

VERTICAL

2 Rowing tools
3 Russian mountains.
4 Inflicts.
5 Permits.
6 Lunar orbs.
7 Chill.
8 Hitherto.
9 Valuable properties.
10 To adapt to each other.
11 Measure.
12 Chinese money.
16 Indulgence.
19 Her books are —— read by children.
24 Pertaining to an area.
25 To stitch.
26 Her —— life was one of poverty.
28 At this time.
29 Large cask.
30 Soft broom.
31 Decorative pitcher.
32 Upright shaft
34 To skip.
36 Whirlwind.
39 Rabbit.
40 Implored.
41 Hereditary class of society.
42 Kind of eel.
44 Pertaining to air.
45 Slovak.
46 Thick-billed finch.
49 Sound of contempt.

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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Rates are for continuous insertions only.

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 658-J. August 26-1m

For Sale

FOR SALE—10 head pure bred non-registered Hereford Cows. 3 to 6 years old, with calves or to calve soon. Calves by registered bull. Price $85.00 around. A. W. Biorseth, R 3, Box 144, Hope, Ark. 22-3tp

FOR SALE—76 acres, two miles from Hope, on highway, 50 acres in cultivation and pasture. 5 room house. Good White community. Bargain price. C. S. Lowthorp, 723 S. Elm, Phone 238

FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet tudor with trunk, with original paint. New tires, battery and brakes. Apply 217 N. Elm or Phone 870-J. 27-3tp

FOR SALE—A real bargain in 1935 Ford Coupe. Good Condition. Claude Stuart. 27-3tc

FOR SALE—$125.00 Electric Pop Corn Machine $50.00 Easy terms. Briant's Drug Store. 27-6tc

FOR SALE—Dogs 5c each, no bull, bird or terrier—but famous hot dogs made by Hi-Way Inn, next to Tol-E-Tex Station. "24 hour service." 28-3tp

Salesman Wanted

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. AKI-118-SA, Memphis, Tenn. 26-3tp

Lost

LOST—Pol Parrot, if seen call 556. Liberal reward. 26-3tp

Notice

Radio Repair

Guaranteed Radio Repair Service and replacement parts. Tubes tested. Radio Service, Phone 806. Ray Allen. 28tf

Washington Gin Company is ginning and wrapping up to 525 pound bales $3.50 All bales over 525 pounds, additional 1c a pound. Also store your Seed. A. N. Stroud will haul bales into Hope Compress for 25c each. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. Sept 5-1m

For Rent

FOR RENT: Five room house. Also three room apartment, unfurnished in Magnolia addition. Phone 38-F-11 Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 23-6tc.

FOR SALE OR RENT—6 room house, screened front porch. 820 South Elm, Telephone 464W. 25-3tp

• ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Problem on Page One

This is true of any number, for if you add five and then subtract five, they cancel each other. Thus you have just the two numbers to add, giving twice the original number.

• HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Boone Foresees Indian Ambush

The year will probably produce no more thorough, eminently readable biography than "Daniel Boone," by John Bakeless (Morrow; $3.50). For the first time, the cloak of legend is stripped from America No. 1 frontiersma so that you see him as lawgiver to the wilderness, Indian fighter ,a short of backwoods diplomat. Bakeless, however, catches the full drama of Boone's life, as illustrated by the excerpt here, in the battle at Blue Licks.

Lieut.-Col. Daniel Boone was increasingly uneasy. The more "sign" he saw the less he like it. Boone knew the Indians, and this was not the way they [illegible] They might [illegible] Indians any moment now. Half the men were to ride their horses straight into the Indian line. The rest, on foot, were to follow close behind, attacking at close range when the cavalry charge had broken the enemy. . .

Early in the morning the Kentuckians pushed on, with screen of five scouts ahead of them.

Boone, who had known this part of the country for years, suggested that they cross the river higher up and then strike the trace again in the high ground to the north That would take them around any possible ambush. He was over ruled and the whole cavalcade blundered down the Blue Licks ford beyond which, on their heel the Indians waited in cheerful anticipation. . .

There was a rattle of shots as the advance guard stumbled in to the Indians, then the fire quickened and a volley brought down all but three ot them. Within three minutes, 40 men were down.

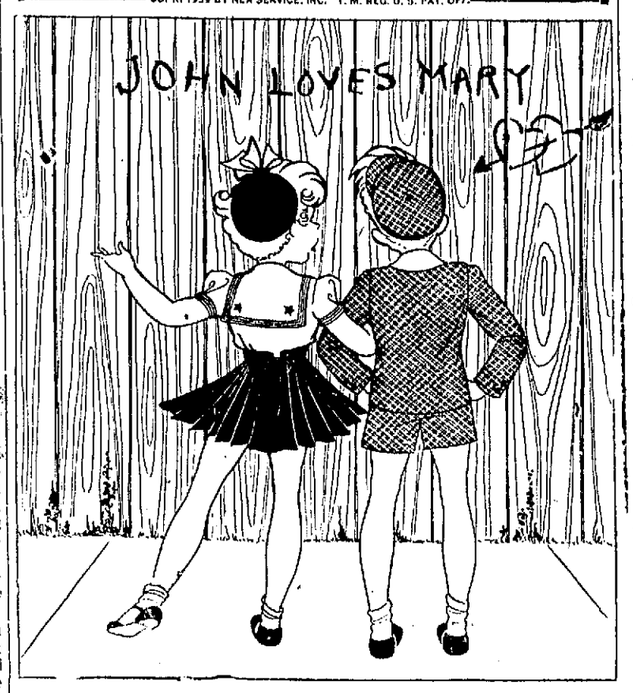
Boone's troops were the only ones who drove the enemy back. Boone was carrying an extra-ling fowling piece which he rarely used loaded with three or four balls and 16 or 18 buckshot.

"You be there!" he cried as he fired at an Indian and saw him fall—an exclamation so strange under the circumstances that someone remembered it afterward. The Indians dodged backward from tree to tree for about a hunded yards while Boone and his men pusued. The battle itself had lasted about five minutes.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"Mary told me all about it weeks ago, but I promised not to tell until it was announced formally."

Fort Worth Wins Third Game, 6 to 2

Fred Marberry Is Winning Pitcher for Texas League Team

NASHVILLE, Tenn. —(AP)— The Fort Worth pounding Panthers knocked Mike Martynik from the box in the second inning Wednesday night and coasted in with a 6-2 win over Nashville in the third game of the Dixie Series.

The victory, behind the pitching of veteran Fred Firpo Marberry, gave the Texas League team a 2-1 edge in the seies.

The hard-hitting Cats clawed away at Martynik in the first round, getting one run. They came back in the second to tally another when Ace Adams replaced Mike with no outs. The Cats counted twice before Adams could retire the side.

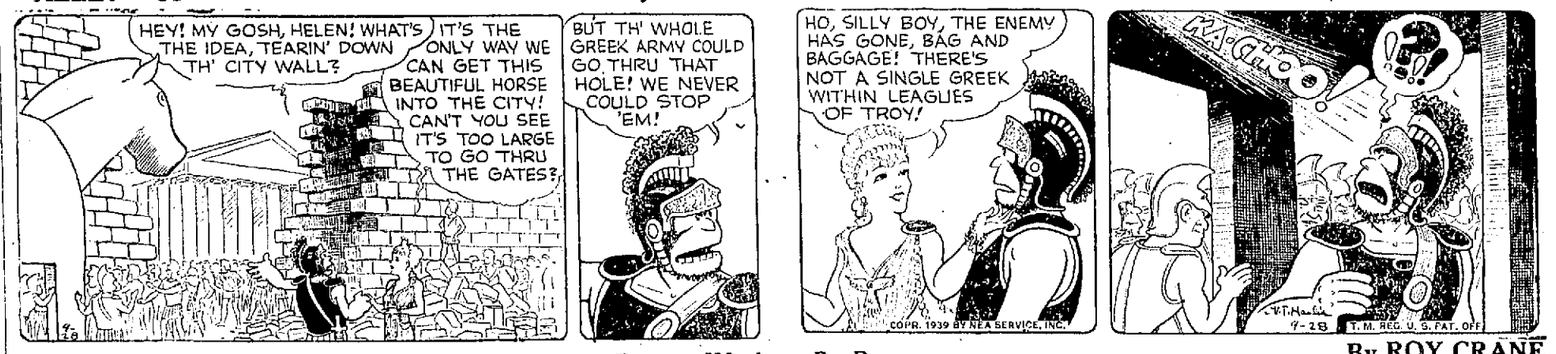
Fort Worth	130	010	00?—6 14 0
Nashville	00	000	020—2 10 4

Marberry and Kearse; Martynik, Adams, Johnson and George.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — All Settled — By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP — A Funny Noise for a Horse to Make — By V. T. HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS — Rescue Work to Be Done — By ROY CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — A Rose by Another Name — By MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER — Too Late — By FRED HARMAN



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

If—

If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing their and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or, being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or, being hated, don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise;
If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with kings—nor lose the common touch;
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you;
If all men count with you, but none too much;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run—
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And, which is more—you'll be a Man, my son! . . . Kipling by request.

Mrs. Frank Hearne and Mrs. Hugh Jones were Wednesday visitors in Texarkana.

—o—

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Vesey and daughters, Misses Jeannette and Betty, who have spent the past few weeks in and around New York City; after an ocean voyage, via the Panama Canal have reached San Francisco and will set sail on the Transport, U. S. Grant on October 4th for the Philippines where Capt. Vesey and family will be stationed for the next two years.

—o—

Bishop R. Bland Mitchell of Little Rock held a Parish meeting at Saint Marks Episcopal church in this city Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

—o—

The Clara Lowthorpe chapter, C of C. held its September meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Rosalyn Hall on South Main. Following the opening ritual and the regular routine of business, Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, Director installed the following offices: President, Miss Mary Sue Kent, First Vice president, Miss Mary Wilson, Second Vice president Miss Rose Marie Hendrix, third vice president, Miss Mary Jo Monroe Secretary, Miss Mary Ross Maddin, Treasuer, Miss Mabel Beaden, Historan, Miss Gladys Weisner, Flag Bearer, Miss Nelouise Broyles Reporter, Miss Carolyn Trimbl Miss Hall favored the chapter with a number of well endeed piano numbers after which cookies and sandwiches were served.

—o—

In celebration of his fourth birthday anniversary, Master Henry Sommerville Jr., entertained about thirty two of his young friends at a party on Wednesday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sommercille on North Elm street. The guests were greeted with an assortment of ballons and other attractive novelties and after a number of delightful games, they were served ice cream and cookies and pop corn balls. The decorations were featured with a beautiful birthday cake topped with four lighted candles.

—o—

It is with deep regret that we note the passing of one of our old time colored friends, Marcus Glover, who passed on at his home in this city Thursday September 28th. Marcus was one of that crowd that belonged to the old days, grew up with Hope, and counted as his friends, Hope's best citizens, some of whom have preceded him.

In that solemn calm which stills
The moanings of despair,
And frees the spirit from the hills
The body cannot bear . . Selected.

BARBS

H. G. Wells says this is just 1914-18. Then, again it may be the Northern Division Conference playoffs of the war waged in Spain these last three years.

The report is still unconfirmed that the Bremen was last seen floating in the Great Salt Lake.

A Massachusetts town forbids children to bring apples to the teacher. Next thing we know they won't let them put frogs and mice in her desk.

Indian summer is again with us, but to the timide we can give the reassuring report that there will be no attack by savages this year.

Reports from London, Berlin, and Warsaw convince us there are hostilities in Europe, but after ending them we're not quite sure whether there are three wars o one going on.

Poland Afire From Nazi Bombs



(NEA Cablephoto)

Flames swept the Warsaw suburb of Praga, above, as Nazi planes dropped incendiary bombs. At left, stands a Polish butcher whose daughter was reported burned to death in this air raid.

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Studios Up Production to New High as War Curtails Film Work in Europe

HOLLYWOOD—Short takes: The number of new pictures in production is the highest in three years. American boxoffice receipts are up and are steadily rising. London theaters are reopening, but English, French and German studios are closed except for the making of propaganda films, thus leaving Hollywood with a virtual world monopoly.

A few costly productions have been shelved, and many budgets have been reduced. Some observers believe the industry soon will be better off than before the war began. Producers are wearing long faces, in public, and are issuing brave, reassuring statements that the studios will go ahead with their announced schedules and without wage cuts. Wage cuts would bring a lot of bad publicity.

Quietly, though, executives are wielding the ax and are lopping off hundreds of low-pay, white collar people. This is known as readjustment.

From the atmosphere of the set of "Destry Rides Again," a visitor never would guess that it's a Marlene Dietrich picture. It's friendly and downright gay. The cute little number in the blond curls and scanty, dance-hall-girl costume is "Legs" Dietrich herself. She sits on the sidelines instead of in her dressing room, chats with peopel, makes jobs with the cast.

The opening scene will remind you of "Blue Angel," except that she will be sitting on a saloon bar and singing a cowboy song.

Hays Office Cuts Martha Raye Gag

The Hays Office wouldn't permit a reference to traveling salesman in Martha Raye's current flicker, "The Farmer's Daughter." . . . An assistant director remarked that when Warners film "The Life of Edgar Allan Poe," they'll have to leave out most of the bibulous side. "Tha's right," said Maxie Rosenbloom. "People don't like to see too much religion in the movies."

Spectacular staging and the new economy are blended in "Broadway Melody of 1940"; with the aid of a couple of huge mirrors, 49 Eleanor Powells and 49 Fred Astaires will be seen doing a dance. . . . Good bit in "Gambling Ship"; Wayne Morris attentively watches customers playing a long line of slot machines, none of which pays off. Pretty soon he goes over and puts a penny in a peanut vending machine. Nothing comes out.

A group of about 12 liberal writers collaborated on a scenario of "School for Barbarians" by Erika Mann, daughter of Thomas. They expected to produce the picture themselves, but now the big studios are bidding for the story about the education of young Nazis. . . . John Monk Saunders has whipped up a yarn about the organization in Paris of a battalion of Death—old people, diseased people, and people who haven't much to live for. Sold it for $25,000 before he even git it all down on paper. . . . Universal is revising and will reissue "The Road Back," which was a flop because all the punch was taken out of it in order not to offend Germany.

Flying Arrows Hit Sol Gorss

When you saw men in "Robin Hood" hit hard by fast-flying arrows, the arrows were all shot by Howard Hill and the victims were almost all a lone stunt man named Sol Gorss. He got $150 for every arrow that plunked into the dangerously small wood-and-metal shield worn under his tunic. The studio thought he'd want more money to be shot in the back for a scene in "Elizabeth and Essex," but he asked only $100 per arrow. "It's worth 50 bucks," he said, "not to see 'em coming."

Jack Mulhall, Jr., took me out to visit the set of Paramount's "Campus Wives." In the picture were Jean Cagney, Jimmy's kid sister; Barbara Denny, daughter of Reginald; Hal Roach's daughter, Margaret; and Mary Jane Hogan, sister of Director James Hogan. . . . Charles Chaplin has a story ready for Paulete Goddard. It's "Vallejo Kiddie," a sort of Pygmalion yarn originally acquired by Metro for Jean Harlow.

It takes approximately 24 hours for a new day to dawn completely around the earth. Another 24 hours are required for the completion of that day at the last time zone. At the vey moment the day dies there, the third day dawns in the first zone.

They're in the Army Now



Freshly changed from civilian clothes to army uniforms, French reservists get a first sample of army grub as coffee is poured at barracks "somewhere in France."

DR. A. L. HARDAGE
DENTIST
Announces the opening of offices for the practice of General Dentistry
Citizens National Bank Building
Office Phone 827
Res. Phone 655W

CHILLS AND FEVER
Here's Relief From Malaria!

Don't let Malaria torture you! Don't shiver with chills and burn with fever.

At first sign of Malaria, take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. A real Malaria medicine. Made especially for the purpose. Contains tasteless quinidine and iron.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic actually combats Malaria infection in the blood. It relieves the freezing chills, the burning fever. Helps you feel better fast.

Thousands take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic for Malaria and swear by it. Pleasant to take, too. Even children take it without a whimper.

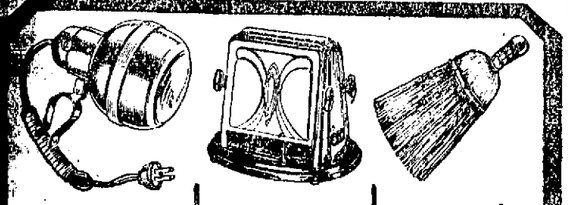
Don't shiver and burn. At Malaria's first sign take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. At all drugstores. Buy the large size as it gives you much more for your money.

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps
Walgreen Agency Drug Store



PERFECTION CLEANSING TISSUES Box 500 24c
PERFECTION COLD CREAM 4-oz. JAR .35c
OLAFSEN LOFOTEN COD LIVER OIL FULL PINT .59c

THOR BLADES 50 for 25c
VARSITY FOOTBALL 98c
IPANA TOOTH PASTE 39c
ELECTRIC IRON 6 lb. $1.09
NUJOL Quart $1.19
HINDS CREAM 39c
TWEED BOQUET $1.00
LUX SOAP 3 for 21c



Read in Bed While Your Roommate Sleeps! SPOT LITE BED LAMP Complete with Cord 98c
For Perfect Golden Brown Toast! TWO SLICE BREAD TOASTER Chrome Finish 1.07
Ladies! Here's a Real Value! See This DOUBLE SEWED WHISK BROOM Sturdily Constructed 19c

RALTO
Friday - Saturday Double Feature
"CODE OF THE CACTUS" Tim McCoy
— and —
"Early Arizona" Bill Elliott

Arkansas' Largest and Finest STRAND
THURSDAY - FRIDAY
EXTRA - EXTRA LOUIS - PASTOR FIGHT PICTURES
Round by Round



NEW THEATRE
LAST TIME THURSDAY - - -
TOM BROWN, J. FONTAINE
— in —
"THE DUKE OF WEST POINT"
THE JONES FAMILY — in —
"A TRIP TO PARIS"
Families to 4 for 35c
Friday & Saturday



2 BIG FEATURES
GENE AUTRY IN 'WESTERN JAMBOREE' WITH SMILEY BURNETTE



NO. 4 "DAREDEVILS OF THE RED CIRCLE"

FALL VALUES At REPHAN'S

LADIES COATS
Expert Tailoring and Fashion
HIT STYLES characterize these fine coats. Every coat in this group was hand picked for quality, style and real value by our buyers. A wide selection of styles and materials, Warm interlinings. New rich colors. All sizes.
$9.95
Special purchase of another outstanding group of luxury coats enables us to offer these real coat values. See our large selection of Sports, Reefer, and Swagger models. All in the New Fall Shades.
$6.95
A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR SELECTION until you are ready for it

LADIES DRESSES
Specially purchased—made to sell for $10.95—you'll KNOW these are "better" dresses! Dresses for business, football games—"date" dresses galore! Dresses with bustle bows, peplums, windswept skirts, shirrings, cartridge pleat bodices!
$6.95
A special group of Regular $3.95 and $4.95 Dresses. Brilliant new Fall colors of wine, teel, rust, black, grey. Well tailored from fine materials.
$2.98
A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR SELECTION until you are ready for it

Ladies PURSES New Fall Designs Materials and Colors 98c
Ladies Fall HATS Attractive Style in Rich Fall Colors to Match any costume 98c
Ladies Wash DRESSES Beautiful Patterns, Fast Colors, All Sizes 98c
'So - Sheer' Hope's Oustanding Hose Value. Full Fashioned 2 or 3 Thread Special 69c pr
Full Fashioned Silk Hose A Real Rephan Value in Quality Silk Hose 49c pr.
TWIN Sweaters Ideal for Sport wear. New Fall Colors $1.98 set

SMOCKS UNIFORMS
Wrap Arounds - Belted
Only Ten Dozen
29c
MODESS
The Perfect Sanitary Napkin
18c box
Comb - Brush and Mirror Sets
98c
Special Purchase
LARGE SIZE Towel's
5c ea.
LADIES SHOES
PUMPS — OXFORDS
CUBAN OR FLAT HEELS. NEW SUEDE STYLES
$1
Large Size 87x108
Chenille BED SPREADS
$1.98

MEN'S SUITS
New Fall Dark Patterns Sizes 36 to 44
$9.98
MEN'S DRESS PANTS
Hi-Waist, Belted Waist or Draped Model. Well Tailored
$1.98
MEN'S FUR FELT FALL HATS
ALL THE NEW FALL SHADES
$1.98
MENS DRESS SHIRTS
New Patterns
New Long Wearing Collar. Guaranteed Life of Shirt
98c
MEN'S — BOYS' UNIONS 49c pr.
MEN'S SCOUT WORK SHOES $1.19
MEN'S — BOYS' KHAKI SHIRTS 79c
BOYS' HI-TOP SHOES and OXFORDS 98c pr.
MEN'S HI-WAIST Four Button Overalls $1.19
MEN'S FELT HATS A Close Out of $1.98 Values 98c

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH
REPHAN'S
THE FRIENDLY STORE

Educational Post at Baptist Church

Anderine Farmer Walhalla, S. C., Becomes Secretary in Hope

Expanding its program of service First Baptist church has called Miss Andrine Farmer of Walhalla, S. C. to fill the newly-created position of educational secretary. Miss Farmer will take up her duties October 1.

For several years many members of First Baptist church have felt that the character of its educational work would be improved by the employment of an Educational Director to assist the pastor. Finanially unable to expand to this extent, the church a few month ago voted to employ someone who could in addition to office duties assist in the educatinal work.



Miss Anderine Farmer

After two months of investigation a committee appointed by the deacons had Miss Anderine Farmer make a week-end visit with the Hope church Her winsome personality, her evident consecration, and her special training led the church to feel that she was eminently fitted for the position of Educational Secretary to which she was elected.

Miss Farmer was a 1938 graduate of Limestone college, a senior Baptist college in South Caroliana. She received her B. A. degree, majoring in Religious Education. While attending college she was president of the college Y. W. A. and the Baptist Student Union on the campus. She was engaged in field work under the State Baptist Board of South Carolina. Since college graduation she has taught in the public schools of Belton, South Carolina, and is resigning that work to take the position in Hope effective October first.

Senate Will Take

(Continued from Page One)

by one air force fighting unit. One 550-pound bomb hit the prow."

Hitler Leaves Berlin

BERLIN, Germany—(AP)—Adolf Hitler, after a two-day stay, left Berlin Thursday for an unannounced destination, a government spokesman said.

Some quarters believed the fuehrer had gone either to the Western front or to Wilhelmshaven naval base.

Nyberg Beer Tax

(Continued From Page One)

been ruled invalid by the Arkansas Supreme Court.

In announcing that a court attack on the Nyberg act is planned, Mr. Wharton praised members of the association for having paid the tax up to the present time despite their knowledge that the law under which it is collected will not stand a court test.

Conceding, that proceeds of the tax are used for worthy purposes, Mr. Wharton charged that nevetheless the high tax had been a geat handicap to members of the association.

He said that no effort will be made to secure a refund of the tax already paid.

He declared that main objectives of the Nyberg act almost have been accomplished. He said that sufficient funds had been derived for the support of the state s tubercular campaign and for the University of Arkansas medical school.

"The tax in Septembe, under the Nyberg act shold run between $65,000 and $75,000," Secretary Wharton said. "By October 1, the revenue should be sufficient to complete the building progra mo fthe white and Negro the tax on beer and liquor, the University of Arkansas Medical School should derive sufficient revenue. You men who have paid that tax have made that possible.

He said, the Medical School will be "taken care of by' 'the original alchol tax and would not suffer by invalidation of the Nyberg act.

"I don't know whether you'll ever be given credit by the public for holding off this suit," Mr. Wharton told the association members," but at least you'll have the satisfaction of knowing the good you've done."

"We contend that the tax has been illegally collected. In the suit that we shall bring it is probable that we shall ask for an injunction restraining further collection of tha ttax, or, if collected, that it should be held subject to disposition of the suit."

Declaring that 95 per cent of the beer sold in Arkansas is in case lots, Secretary Wharton presented data that showed gadual decline in sales.

He said that 321,381 fewer cases of beer were sold in Arkansas during the first eight months of 1939 than during the smiliar period of 1938. He said the decline had been particularly sharp since the Nybefg act went into effect.

Secretary Wharton also said the Arkansas Supreme Court probably would be asked to advance this litigation, expressing the hope that a decision might be rendered not later than November.

• CHURCH NEWS

Revival Meeting

Outstanding services are in progress every night at the big tent South Elm and West Fifth streets. Evangelist Cooper is doing some real inspirational preaching and is supported by a splendid musical progam in charge of Ray Walker.

Live again in the day of hundred years ago by attending the old fashioned service Thursday night.

There will be candles, probably two hundred or more, alterns, old time hymns, preaching and talking out in meetin'.

It will be the type of service that blessed Mother and Dad's hearts in the days of long ago.

There will be a gift for the oldest person present; one for the oldest Christian, and one for the largest family. The service will begin at 7:45.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. John Keith Gregory, Truman, Arkansas will preach morning and evening. Sermon themes "Did Calvary Settle Anything?" and "The Formible Christ."

Sunday School 9:45.

Yerger Team Ready for Opening Game

Tigers Go to Wright City, Okla., for Game Friday

Yerger High school football team will leave Hope at 8:30 a. m. Friday for Wright City, Okla., where the team will play its first game of the season Friday afternoon.

The probable starting lineup for Hope:

Name	Weight	Position
Paul Grady	160	R. E.
John Williams	179	R. T
Woodrow Stewart	155	R. G.
Chester Wright	150	Center
Irry Seals	165	L. G.
Calvin Coleman	182	L. T.
David Shaw	190	L. E.
E. Pondexter	172	Q. B.
F. Carrigan	168	F. B.
J. Stuart	160	R.H.
D. Carson	160	L. H.

The line average is 168 pounds. Backfield average is 165 pounds. Edward Pondexter was injured in practice and the line up may be changed with Delmer Carson in quarter back and Chester Yerger in the position of left half.

The earth has an average of one earthquake every hour, or about 9,000 a year.

Costuming the 'Extras' for Europe's Grim Drama



French reservists line up at the quartermaster's depot "somewhere" in France to receive service uniforms and equipment. Photo passed by French censor.

Bill McGee Stops Reds With 4 Hits

Paul Derringer Will Try to Clinch Pennant in Thursday's Game

CINCNNATI —(AP)— Bill McGee stopped the Reds cold Wednesday beating the leaders, 4 to 0, on four scattered hits, and as a result the St. Louis Cardinals retained there slim chance of winning the National League flag.

With four games remaining to be played by each team, including the final of their present "crucial" series Thursday, the Rhinelanders lead by two and one-half games. They still have a chance to clinch the pennant Thursday but their failure to hit in their last two games has thrown this town in tailspin.

To make matters darker, the man the Cards licked Wednesday was Buck Walters, who had won 27 victories, including his last six a row. The Gas Hhousers made the most of their seven hit, one of which was Terry Moore's 16th home run of the season.

More than 25,000 fans burned almost silently as McGee did his stuff. The young right-hander with the fast ball was in rare form. Two of the four widely scattered blows he pemitted were scratched though the infield, Walters getting one.

Only once did the Reds threaten to score, in the third inning when an error by Stu Matin on a perfect double-play ballhelpe d the local fill the bags with two out. Then Bill bore down and Frank McCarmick popped to short.

24 Scoreless Innings

Going back to the first game of Tuesdays double-hender, when Bill Myers hit a home run with two on the Reds have piled up 24 consecutive scoreless innings, and the end did not appear to be in sight as McGee fanned Wally Berger for the final out Wednesday.

Berger came closest to ending the drought in the fourth inning when he knocked one over the left field wall that barely went foul. Otherwise the leaders hit only two really hard balls to the outfield.

The Cards lost little time sailing into Walters, Clean singles by Joe Medwick, Terry Moore, and Stu Martin scored a run in the second fame. They counted twice more in the fourth on a walk to Mize, Don Padgetts' line double to right, an error by Ernie Iombari and a sacrifice fly .Moore's homer, his second hit of the game rounded off the total.

Slaughter Silences Fans

Slaughter provided the fielding gem in the ninth when, after McCormick had led off with a single and the crowd was yelling for a rally, he raced to the right field bleachers to pull down Lombari drive. With that, the fans subsided.

Manager Bill McKenchnie said he would pin his hopes on Paul Derringer, winner of 24 games. Thursday Ray Blades was undecided whether to come right back with Curt Davis, whom the Reds knocked out in Tuesdays first game, or to give the chance to Max Laner, a freshman sensation who held Chicago to four hits last Sunday, the betting favored Davis.

Of the 2000 known kinds of bacteria and erms, only about 100 are thought to be harmful to mankind. The other 1900 varieties are necessary to life in one way or another.

Difficulties Great for British, French

Here Are Some Reasons Why European War Will Be a Long One

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — There's a story going around in high diplomatic quarters in Washington that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain never consulted the British seadogs and generals before he made a treaty with the Poles to guarante their independence.

The best military strategists of this side of the water had been telling me for weeks that there was no practical way for western allies to help the weaker Polish defenders at the outset of a great war.

Geography, military tactics, and all the imponderalles of modern warfare required time-consuming conferences and time - consuming tactics, both on the battlefields and on the diplomatic front. While that time was ticking away, the independence of Poland ticked away with it—for the time being.

Hitler Signs With Stalin

Here's how the military strategists discuss the puzzle:

1. Germany first assured herself a complete buffer of neutral states. The German army apparently refused to move for Hitler unless he took ites advice to make his peace with hte Russians and complete this circle of neutrality.

If the French and British were to aid Poland at once, then they had to decide between (A) an attack on the West Wall or (B) violating the neutrality of some European state whose territory would permit a sound military flanking movement gainst the German army, and draw its best divisions away from Poland.

The West Wall was too tough for a quick victory, obviously. Violating the neutrality of a neutral state, such as Belgium, the Netherlands, Italy, or Rumania, to get to the Poles was the kind of strategy that brought the wrath of world opinion down upon the Kaiser at the beginning of the last World war.

So, in the end, the Franco-British alliance rejected both of those methods of offering immediate aid to poland.

2. As long as Hitler's ally, Mussolini, should keep Italy neutral, the British dare not send their main fleet into the Mediteranean and maintain a supply line thousands of miles long to the back door of Poland Rumania, At any moment, the canny Mussolini could abandon his neutrality, and bottle up the British with his swell submarine fleets. Therefore, Italy must be dealt with, peacefully, or otherwise. It takes time to do that.

3. If Mussolini couldn't be bought off, then he might be intimidated by armed might, but the British and French commands must first get together and decide whether it is sensible to make an attack through the Italian Alps In September, just before, the snow begins to fly and choke up strategic passes. They apparently decided it was not sensible. More time was consumed.

4. That left the western front, for the time being, as the only means of aid, pending the outcome of a long-drawn-out blockade of Germany. How about a sudden attack on the West Wall?

The trouble is nobody knows the value of an air fleet in such attacks. How important, or unimportant, are airplanes? It may well be that the plane is not the all-powerful decisive force its advocates claim it is, but it also may well be that the plane is the margin of victory for one side or the other. It could go a long way, if concentrated, to blast an impassable barrier of death between the enemy's supply and reinforcements, and isolate the Siegfried line.

Women and Children First

That also requires the blasting of strategic cities and towns and the industrial workers who furnish the lifeline of munitions, food, and men for a modern armed force. Blasting strategic cities and towns is another way of starting war against defenseless women and children, because bombs don't always fall exactly where the bomber wants them to fall.

The British and French high commands had to decide, therefore, whether to start that kind of warfare, or leave it to the Germans. At the start, they decided against it. It takes time to make a decision about aerial warfare.

5. Britain is the most vulnerable nation in the world from the air. Planes flying over the North sea are not sighted mile by mile as they wing their way toward London's sleeping millions, as they are in France. If the Franco-British command opened aerial warfare against the Germans, they could expect disastrous reprisals.

Every one of these points was a barrier to instant action by the Allies, but instant action only could help the Poles. So Poland went by the board —until the war takes another turn. The Allies, remembering 1918, decided that blitzkrieg (lightning war), is not the only kind of war that can be fought.

• IN NEW YORK

By GEORGE ROSS

NEW YORK — Variety, the bible of Broadway, has relented in its assults upor the English language and has given back to the dictionary. Variety used to speak a language of its own, but its current chatter has become increasingly intelligible to the layman.

Few folk, for example, who stood on the purlieus of the show world were able to decipher Variety's crytogram. "B. O. Off" and decode it to mean that business had been terrible at that movie theater on the Rialto. And Variety had(and still has) other quaint phrases for vital information. A showman "taking a bath" meant that showman had been plunged into bankruptcy and a "straw hat" was a summer theater, while a "wodunit" came to mean any mystery story.

Variety's masterpiece, of course, was a front page banner succinctly saying, " STIX NIX HIX PIX" which, when translated into average speech, was translated to mean that all towns west of New York had rejected pictures of the bucolic variety and that the folk in the hinterlands wanted films having to do with metroplitan life. But of late Variety says it in English, instead of in Broadway Esperanto.

Stealing the Immortals Blind

Grand Larceny has become legalized in Tin Pan Alley Time was when a composer, having pilfered a popular tune from the masters, would deny vehemently that he had raided the immortals and plead innocent to the charge. While Beethoven, Wagner, Tschaikovsky, et al. rolled like whirling dervishes in their crypts, Tin Pan Alley blandly lifted their stuff.

Then a few months ago came the twinge of consicence. The boys decided to confess everything. Larry Clinton raided Claude Debussy's dossier and extracted a lovely tune called "Reverie" and came right out with it.

He not only credited Debussy but paid off the estate with royalties. Tschaikovsky has received the brunt of it lately. From his Fifth Symphony, the Tin Pan Alleyities have taken the recently popular "Moon Love" and they even went far enough to build a theme around his music libelled "I Am a Fugitive From Tschaikovsky."

Farewell to Trolleys and Sleep

Father Knickerbocker has gone a step further and has announced the banishment of all trolley cars, where they have not yet been exiled, in Manhattan. They are to be replaced by quiet, non-rattling busses. To many this civic stop was a blessing and a sign of further progress in the great metropolis.

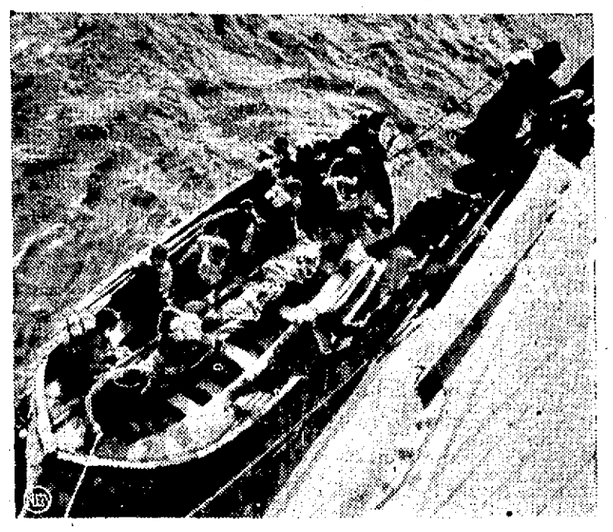
To others—including me—the disappearance of the trolley is appaling. For years, sleep has come easily the third trolley car has hurtled down the street, an iron fortress of clashing metal, making a din that would wake up the folk in the cemetry.

It takes years and training to adjust oneself to the noise of a trolley car and once attuned to its noisy rhythm. The quietude of a shockproof rubber shed bus will be an infernal irritation. Slumber will be fugitive unless that Broadway car cimes clattering down the street with the mad unevenness of a runaway derrick. What does Father Knockerbocker want to do with the nocturnal population? Make insomniacs of us?

Candid Hibernian

The most significant and clearest declaration, of all dispatches from abroad, it seems to this space, was the one from Dublin where an Irishman on the street exclaimed plaintively, "Well, whom are we neutral against?"

Rescue of Torpedoed Freighter Crew



Pointing camera over side of U. S. American Shipper, Miss M. Freshwater of Philadelphia, Pa., passenger on liner, caught this historic war scene. Survivors of British freighter Blairlogie, torpedoed off north Irish coast, are being hoisted aboard American Shipper, which brought master and crew of 32 to New York.

Bali Trip Halted by War Outbreak

Sad Case of a Bachelor Who Failed to Get Fine Excursion

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—One tragedy of the war was visited upon a young fellow named Colton.

Colton is a bachelor writer for the National Geographic. Remember that he is a bachelor. Two months ago he was assigned as the writer member of a scientific group going into the South seas to study flora and fauna.

Of all fine places in the world, their center of operation was to be Bali.

The expedition was fully organized. A U. S. coast guard cutter had been assigned from the Pacific side to take the party out and attend to its wants.

Then came the war. Just two days before Colton and the party were to leave Washington, the coast guard cutter was ordered to the Atlantic to prevent German submarines from annoying flora and fauna along our east coast. The expedition folded at once. Colton will remain in washington.

War Note: Applications for commissions in the army and navy officers' reserve corps have increased steadily. The navy would like to get a bigger reserve of naval architects but instead gets a flock of applications from lawyers wanting to join the non-combatant Judge Advocate General's division.

Peace Note: The only gas 'mask in the state department has been removed. It was part of a war department exhibit and went down to the Munitions building on the Munitions building on the banks of the Potomac when the war department had to clear out to make way for the President's executive staff. Our observations indicate not a gas mask can be bought here.

Travelers returning to this country on the Empress of Britain were kept in complete ignorance of the sinking of the Athenia—which occurred when the Empress was not far from that vicinity. Not until the boat was safe in the protected waters of the St. Laurence did they learn about it.

The Empress, a very fast boat, ran away from every craft that appeared on the horizon. It took no chances on a mistake in identification, but turned hard on its beam to get out of sight.

It developed, also that zig-zagging on a fast passenger liner is less than fun. An unsteady stomach has no place on a belligerent liner in a war zone. Racing through the waves at breakneck speed the boat zigs right and zags left in unending succession. The wake of khite-churned water behind the boat looks like the path of drunken earthworm. No zig is like the next zag. Regular zig-zags would be easy for a submarine to calculate. So the liner zigs parhaps 200 yards then zags 350 yards, then zigs again. It sways far over on its side at each turn.

The Empress zig-zagged clear across the Atlantic until a merciful fog settled down upon it when it was a day out from Halifax. Then it straightened out, and contrary to peace time precautions, raced to port full speed through the fog.

Arkansas Singers to Meet Saturday

Southwest Convention to Be Held at McKamie This Week-End

The Southwest Arkansas Singing convention convenes at McKamie, Arkansas, Saturday night, September 30th, and Sunday October 1st.

This convention was organized several years ago by the pioneer music lovers of the various southwestern Arkansas counties.

The convention has had two very successful sessions the past two years at Patmos, in south Hemptead county.

Saturady night and Sunday is expected to bring about the most successful meeting in the history of the convention, with musicians attending from different points in Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana. Musicians and music lovers throughout this section of the country are urged to attend.

The convention will be under the direction of the following officers:

President, E. R. Bown of Hope; Vice-President; D. O. Wilson of Camden; Secretary, Miss Alta Jewel Bradley of Prescott and Chaplain, Richard Reeves of Stamps.

• SO THEY SAY

This committee is unfair. I want fair questions.—Fritz Kuhn German-American Bund leader, before the Dies committee.

Have you met W. C. Fields yet? Moral re-armament is jurt the thing he needs.—Mae West to Dr. Frank Buchman, NRA founder.

What good is socia lsecurity, unemployment insurance, wages and hours —if you have no employment?—Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut.

Not anything can prohibit my followers from getting and owning anything they desire.—Father Divine, of Harlem.

Would that there might be one large spot on this earth where leaders would mind their own business, especially when there i sso much of it to mind.—Senator Gerald P. Nye, (Rep. N. D.).

Pro Grid Ranks

DETROIT—Ray Clemons, Detroit Lions' guard, thinks Davey O'Brien is too frail for pro football. Clemons, who intercepted one of Davey's passes and ran for a touchdown in a California all-star game last winter, thinks the mighty mite will last "about five games."

Quite a Thief

WASHINGTON—George Washington Case, Senators' speedy outfielder, has stolen more bases this season than the Giants, Cards, Bees, Reds and Phils have swiped as teams.

Scenic Golf Course

JEFFERSON, N. H.—Fifty-eight mountain peaks can be seen from the Waumbek Golf Club near here.

• SERIAL STORY

WORKING WIVES

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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Yesterday: The gaiety of the dinner party is interrupted when Carma, slightly drunk, stops at the table. The moment is tense and Marian smothers an impulse to rush to Julie, protect her from the thing that is sure to happen.

CHAPTER XXI

PETE said pleasantly, "Hello Carma—glad to see you." Everyone spoke except Julie, who stared at Carma, childishly round-eyed.

Carma jerked her head in the direction of her escort. "His name is Hodges—Elmer Hodges," she said thickly. That seemed to end the introduction and there was a courteous murmur in response. "How do you do, Mr. Hodges. Glad to know you, sir."

The men did not offer to shake his hand. Carma stared stonily at Pete. Marian reached up and caught her hand.

"Another lovely outfit, Carma," she said brightly. "You knock my eye out every time I see you."

Dolly, who sensed the possibilities of the situation, helped her out. "Turn around and let me look at you, Carma," she begged. "It does me good just to look at you."

Carma did not turn, she jerked her hand free. There was a glassiness about her. Marian had the feeling that she might fly into splinters. She kept staring at Pete, ignoring the others.

"Well, aren't you going to introduce me to your wife?" she asked in a loud, high-pitched voice.

"Of course—I beg your pardon, Julie"— the smile returned to his eyes as he looked at her—"I want you to meet Carma Forbes—you've heard me speak of her."

Julie's smile was a bit forced. The tension in the situation had communicated itself to her. "I am happy to know you, Miss Forbes," she faltered.

Unsteadily, Carma went around the table, touching the backs of chairs. Marian thought: Stop her —for her own sake, stop her. And to herself she moaned: She doesn't know what she's doing. She might kill Julie or Pete!—

Carma stood over Julie and the girl raised her eyes. Pete walked leisurely around the table watching Carma's every move. Dan closed in from the other side. Marian made a hurried survey of the adjoining tables. There were no staring eyes. So far the meeting had not been conspicuous. Mr. Elmer Hodges had joined a noisy table. Randy stood between Dolly and Carma; he held Dolly's hand.

* * *

CARMA said casually, but with an undertone of malicious inference, "So you've joined the ranks of Pete's women."

"I—I suppose so." Julie's voice stumbled. Marian saw her swallow with a little ducking of her head. She did not lower her eyes.

"And how long do you think you'll last?"

"Always, I hope," the girl answered bravely.

Dan put in smoothly, "The waiter is ready to seat you, Carma. Shall we all get together afterward?"

Carma hissed, "Shut up—I'll be seated when I'm good and ready, and not before." To Julie she went on suavely, as if she were secretly laughing at her, "Do you know what Pete does to his women when he tires of them? He kicks them out—just like that." Swinging her foot, she almost lost her balance. Pete took her firmly by the arm.

"It doesn't pay to be nasty, Carma," he said, without a trace of anger. "You've had about three too many drinks. Go collect your boy friend and have dinner. That's what you need, dinner." He attempted to guide her away from the table. She turned upon him, unlovely splotches of rouge standing out on her ashen face.

"Don't try to tell me what to do, Pete Thorpe. I'd like to kill you. No, killing is too good for you. I'd like to cripple you so that you could never move again, so that you would live on and on with your baby-faced Julie"—She was shrieking. There were staring eyes now. The head waiter was hurrying forward.

"Stop it," Pete said between his teeth. "You poor fool—"

"So I'm a fool." Her eyes blazed, her mouth worked. "You didn't think so for 10 years. You didn't think so until that—" She threw out a hand toward Julie and Pete caught it. Carma wrenched herself free and stood back, panting. She spoke again, her voice low. It vibrated through the still room.

"For all the women who have loved and trusted, for all the men who have been untrue—" She slapped Pete across the mouth. For an instant the sharp slap hung in the silence, then Carma burst into tears. Stormy, uncontrolled tears. The head waiter rushed up.

Marian said, "Never mind—we'll take care of her." She put an arm around Carma. Dolly encircled her from the other side. Together, they led her from the room, weeping and babbling.

* * *

IN the foyer Marian said, "I'll get Mr. Hodges. He must take her home." As she ran back to the dining room, Carma threw herself into a chair. Dolly bent over her.

"Mr. Hodges," Marian whispered, "will you take Miss Forbes home?"

He had not risen. He looked up, stupid and blinking. "Let Miss Forbes take herself home," he said loudly. "I don't have a fancy for wildcats."

"But she isn't fit to drive."

"That's her problem." His friends laughed uproariously and Marian went to Dan. Pete was sitting beside Julie, holding her hand. She was crying.

"Someone must take her home," she said worriedly. "She isn't herself. We're her friends—we've got to help her."

Randy offered quickly, "I'll take her home. Dolly and I will look after her. We'll be back for coffee." He strode out of the dining room.

Marian sat down limply. "It's all my fault, Pete. Like a brainless idiot I told her that you were going to be here tonight. I should have known better—I'm sorry."

He smiled. There was a red streak across his mouth. "It's all right, Marian. If she felt that way it had to come sooner or later. Just as well to have it over with."

"But to humiliate herself and you publicly. She'll hate it so tomorrow." Tears filled Marian's eyes.

Julie wiped her eyes; she was very sober. "She must have loved you a lot, Pete—you must have hurt her terribly."

He bent toward her, love and pity in his eyes. "I told you the truth about Carma, dear, all the truth." Swiftly, her hand slid into his.

"I know, darling. I guess she didn't realize until it was too late." She buried her face in his shoulder. "I w-want to go home."

* * *

THEY met Dolly and Randy at the door. "She's gone," Dolly said, her blue eyes alarmed. "She said she'd left something in the ladies' lounge. She went to get it and we waited. When she didn't come back I went to find her and she'd gone—there's a street entrance to the lounge—"

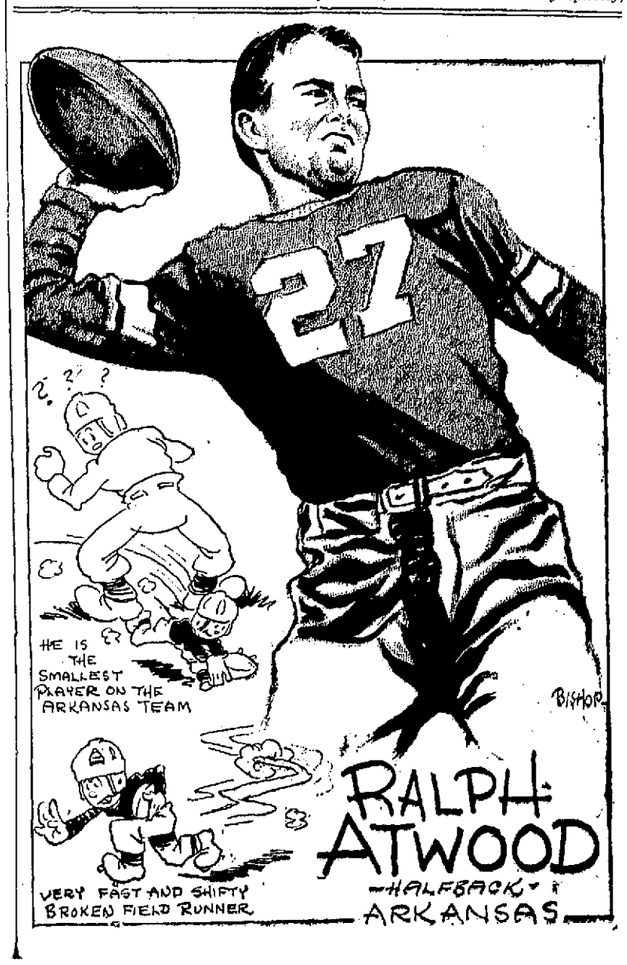
They stared at one another aghast. Marian said again, "She isn't fit to drive."

And Randy, "I sent for my car —it's right here—let's follow along."

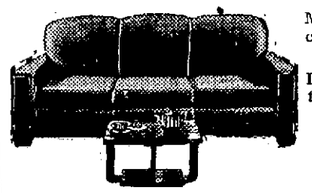
They got in Randy's car and Pete directed them to the apartment building where Carma lived. They drove slowly, watching for Carma's coupe. Nearing the building, Pete said, "Her apartment is dark."

Dan went in and rang the bell. There was no answer. He hurried around to the line of garages. Carma's car was not there.

(To Be Continued)



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U. S. Ships Spiked Robbery of Tourist

Prevented Foreign Lines Gouging War-Stranded Travelers

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—Yankee ship lines stopped foreign ships from raising prices for returning frantic Americans.

Immediately on the outbreak of war, American ship lines, the bulk of which are in debt to the government or subsidized by it, told the maritime commission that no passenger rates would be raised until American fugitives were brough back.

There was considerable growling among foreign lines. An American stranded on a war-ridden shore is fair game for whatever foreigners can shake out of him.

During the World war, returning Yankees had little recourse. There weren't enough American boats. Now there are. It has been an expensive job to build up the American merchant marine but it seems now to warrant the trouble it took.

Since the shipping subidization program was given new life about three years ago, 108 passengers and cargo vessels have been ordered. Of these 19 have been launched. Others are far along in the building.

On completion, they will add more than a million tons to U. S. tonnage. That will double our present deep-sea tonnage. The 18 major lines now subsidized by the government operate 148 vessels of 1,028,000 tons.

New, Large Tankers

Of course that isn't all to which the U. S. would have access in time of war. U. S. deep-sea tonnage is only a minor fraction of the vast coast-wise tonnage, part of which is fully capable of diversion to deep-sea transportation.

In addition to the ships already ordered, bids were opened by the maritime commission late in September on an additional 34 vessels, including 12 "national defense" tankers. These are tankers capable of accompanying the fleet in action but serviceable in peace-time commerce.

These tankers are of 16,000 horsepower, compared to about 4,000 horsepower for the ordinary, and their speed is 20 knots, which again is almost double that of rank-and-file oil carriers.

By agreement, the cost of extra speed facilities, gun implacement, and other essential navy features are paid for by the government. Oil companies pay the balance of the cost of the ships.

The government owns outright about 40 commercial vessels now at sea and has an additional 119 collecting barnacles in various out-of-the-way estuaries. They are forlorn babies of the last war.

Narrow Lanes

As this is written two government-owned vessels, leased to private concerns, are in the Baltic sea. Others pass in and out from time to time with permitted cargoes. We are informed at the maritime commission that none touch German ports.

They carry on under exciting circumstances. Entering the Baltic they pass in the vicinity of the British home fleet stationed in the North Sea south of Norway. A British pilot steers them through mine fields laid to block subs.

They have a strip of free passage until they reach the German mine fields in the narrow sea-passages between Denmark and Sweden. Then German pilots navigate them through secret clear channels.

They have equally exciting trips through the English channel where British pilots must steer them. As they round the shores of Holland times really get tough. The British have laid mines to keep German submarines from getting out by way of the Kiel canal. Nearer shore is the German mine field laid to protect important Nazi strongholds. The two mine fields actually overlap.

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



On the Gridiron

FAYETTEVILLE — The University of Arkansas Razorbacks' practice session Wednesday afternoon was devoted almost entirely to strengthening the pass defense which will be used against Mississippi State at Memphi Saturday.

Coach Fred C. Thomsen and the squad will leave here Thursday afternoon in special cars, and will arrive in Memphis Friday morning.

The 50-piece Razorback band and several hundred students and fans will leave Fayetteville Friday night aboard a special train.

Thomsen said that the loss of Maurice Britt and Howard ("Red") Hickey, starting ends, will keep the Razorbacks from matching the mass substituting of Missippi State. Three complete Mississippi State teams were used in the contest with Howard last week. Lack of reserve backfield men will be the Porkers' greatest weakness, Thomsen said.

Mississippi State Team

STATE COLLEGE, Miss —(AP)— The Mississippi State College football team showed up well in blocking Wednesday in the last scrimmage before the Arkansas game Saturday. Johnson, Chambers, Wohner and Jefferson broke loose for long runs against the feshmen.

Imbued twith a fine spirit since their one-sided defeat of Howard, the Maroons are expected to send a fighting eleven on the field Saturday. There are some indications they are worrying about what they can do with Arkansas' heavy line. Frank Chambers ace ball carrier, probably will start at tailback.

Coach Allyn McKeen continued stressing pass defense to combat the Arkansas aerial attack. McKeen is expected to take three teams to Memphis.

Hendrix Vs. Reddies

CONWAY — Coach Ivan H. Grove of Hendrix College said Wednesday he will take 33 men to Arkadelphia for the opening game against Henderson State Teachers College Reddies Friday afternoon. Hendrix used only 13 men against Henderson's 34 in last year's opener and won 6 to 0. Henderson won a second game, 7 to 0. The Hendrix squad will leave Friday morning and have lunch at Mavern. The 60 piece Hendrix band and student body will leave here at 9:30 a. m. on a special train.

Coach Grove's squad completed its rough work in preparation for the fist game Tuesday, and went though a "dummy" scrimmage against the Hendrix formations Wednesday.

Robert Jewell of Hope, sophmore, has been assigned to start at center, and Rife Hughey of Atkins, junior, at one end. These two places have been described as problem 1 and 2 by Coach Grove. He said he could insert Ray Harris, his all-state tackle, at offensive center in an emergency.

Grove expects Lewis ("Stub") Norman of Danville, junior, to be one of the state's outstanding ball carriers this year. Also he expects great things from Harris who made the all-state team last season as a sophmore.

• STANDINGS

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	94	56	.627
St. Louis	91	58	.611
Chicago	82	69	.543
Brooklyn	79	67	.541
New York	74	73	.503
Fittsburgh	67	83	.447
Boston	60	85	.414
Philadelphia	45	101	.308

Wednesday's Results

St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 0.
Chicago 9-9, Pittsburgh 8-5.
Boston at Philadelphia, rain.
Only games scheduled.

Games Thursday

Brooklyn at Boston
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
New York at Philadelphia.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	104	43	.707
Boston	87	60	.592
Cleveland	84	66	.560
Chicago	84	67	.556
Detroit	80	70	.533
Washington	63	86	.423
Philadelphia	54	95	.362
St. Louis	41	110	.272

Wednesday's Results

Cleveland 5-7, Chicago 2-2.
Detroit 7, St. Luis 4.
Philadelphia at Washington, rain.
New York at Boston, rain.

Games Thursday

Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Washington.
Only games scheduled.

Saturday, September 30, to Be Deadline for Paying Poll Tax

The following statement on payment of poll taxes released jointly by Attorney General Jack Holt and Auditor J. Oscar Humphrey is, so far as the law is concerned, an official opinion by the attorney general's office.

The new law fixes the deadline for payment of poll taxes October 1, but since this falls on Sunday this year the actual deadline will be Saturday night, September 30. The official statement follows.

Act 82 of the Acts of Arkansas, 1939, changes the old law and provides that a person may now pay his poll tax up to midnight of the first day of October of this year (1939).

Please bear in mind that it is absolutely necessary for everyone who wisres to vote in the primary next year (1940) to have a poll tax issued prior to midnight of the first day of October, 1939.

All persons who failed to assess last year and who wish to pay their poll tax between now and midnight October 1, may assess delinquent with the assessor and pay their poll tax without a penalty, under the provisions of Section 4 of the Acts of Arkansas, 1939, which reads as follows:

"That the collectors of the various counties of the state are hereby authorized and directed not to collect the penalties provided by law for delinquent poll tax assessments for the year 1938, upon which assessment taxes are to be paid in 1939."

Do not forget you must have a poll tax issued and dated prior to midnight October 1, 1939, in order to vote in the primary of 1940.

On account of the importance of this change in the law, which might bar thousands of good citizens from voting in the primary next year because they have not been made aware of the change, will you, who read this article, please inform as many people as possible in your county of the change in the law.

• WE, THE WOMEN

Commenting on a recent column written out of pity for parents who have spent the last 20 years of their lives bringing up a son and are now facing the fact that his country has called him to war—or may in the future—William L. Powers, managing editor of the Youngstown, Ohio, "Vindicator," writes.

"I am in entire sympthy with your attitude toward war and yet the world has never seen a day when war either was not in progress or in the making.

"And if, as a parent, I failed to recognize in my baby boy a possible soldier, then I failed to see the world as it is, instead of the way I feel I would be encouraging my son to be unprepared for that unwanted, but nevertheless possible, day when he might be called on the serve in the armed forces of his country.

"Futhermore, I wonder if there is not a real value to society in the mere fact of caring children to be people rather than merely sons and daughters even though those children may not even reach maturity."

There is comfort in this man's philosophy for mothers and fathers who are filled with apprehension these days for the future of their sons.

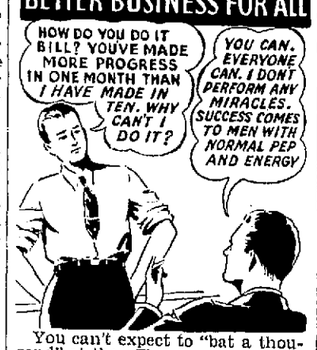
Solace in Knowing Lad Can Play Man's Part

No parent could see a son go off to war without being torn by sorow. But perhaps a parent could face the thought more bravely if he could make himself think if that son as a man first—a son second.

As a man, the possiblity of someday fighting for his country is one of the dangers and duties that he must accept. Untill the world is the better world we dream of—war is as much a thing for him to face as the danger and pain of childbirth is a thing for women to face.

A parent's love can never shield a child from life. And if life means war, it is useless for parents to grow bitter because a son is called on to face its misery and uffering.

BETTER BUSINESS FOR ALL



You can't expect to "bat a thousand" at the office every day if you haven't your normal share of pep and energy.

If you are overworked, spend long hours indoors, get insufficient sunshine and exercise, and have a poor appetite, maybe your lack of pep and energy is due to simple anemia, a condition resulting from an iron deficiency in the blood.

Sargon, the famous tonic with iron, is helpful in overcoming iron deficiency in the blood, tending to aid nature in building red blood cells and hemoglobin. This accomplished, you feel like a new person, with new pep and vitality and a better appetite.

Get a bottle of Sargon today at our risk. If you are not entirely satisfied, after taking according to directions, the full purchase price will be returned without question.

Ward & Son Druggist

Armed Aquitania Makes Port Safely



Under wraps, but ready for instant use, one of two 12-pound guns aboard the British liner Aquitania gives the passenger ship a warlike appearance as she comes into New York harbor. The zig-zag, submarine-evading course the Aquitania followed in its trans-Atlantic trip made use of guns unnecessary.

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GREEN BEANS Krout-Howiny 25c

PEAS PETIT POIS No. 2 Can 2 for 35c

SOAP P&G, CW & YELLOW Giant Bars 7 Bars 25c

PEACHES HALVES & SLICED No 2½ Can 15c

MRS. TUCKER SHORTENING CARTONS 4 lb. 40c 8 lb. 79c

MATCHES Rosé Bud Carton 20c

CAKES 2 lb. Marshmellow tops 25c

PORK & BEANS CAMBELS 16 oz. can 2 for 15c

KC BAKING POWDER 10 oz Can 3 for 25c 25 oz. Can 17c 50 oz. Can 30c

BANANAS Golden Yellow Doz. 15c
APPLES Large Size Jon. New Crop Doz. 18c
GREEN BEANS 2 lbs. 19c
Lettuce Head 7c

BABY BEEF Loin Steak lb. 25c
Lean PORK CHOPS lb. 25c
Pure Pork SAUSAGE lb. 25c
BABY BEEF Rib Stew 2 lb. 27c

PEPPERS CAULIFLOWR SQUASH Turnips Tops GREENS GRAPES EGG PLANT Okra - Bedishes ONIONS Fresh Spinash PRUNES Peas - Cabbage

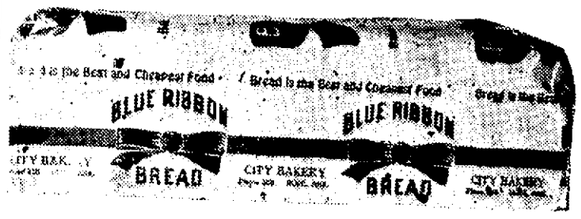
Onions lg. Size Doz. 20c
Tomatoes 2 lb. 15c
Celery Jumbo Stalks 10c
Carots Bch. 2 for 9c

BABY BEEF Thick Rib Roast lb. 17c
PORK SHOULDER Roast lb. 20c
BABY BEEF Club Steaks Each 5c
DRY SALT MEAT lb. 10c

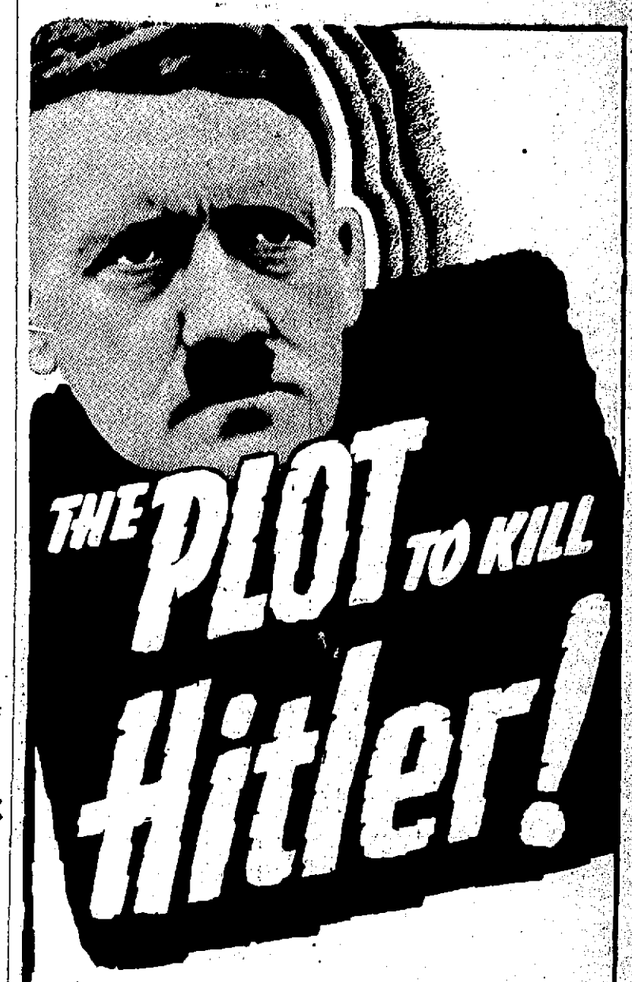
BAKED HAM - B Q PORK & BEEF lb. 55c

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CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

Sensational, inside facts! Now told fully and frankly!

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- How Hitler is guarded day and night against the secret organization "Roehm's Revengers" —
- How 100 Blackshirts watch the German Chancellery —
- How Hitler's plane is guarded against sabotage —
- Hitler's fear of the "murder clubs" of Europe.

Three years ago there were seven dictators in Europe — only three remain. Two were murdered. Will Hitler be next? Judge for yourself!

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THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY
By Edward Everett Hale
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Here's the Story of a Real Cowgirl

Alice Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont., Is a Champion Rider

By ROBERT BEIGER,
AP Feature Service Writer

Youthful Alice Greenough of Red Lodge, Mont., is one of the world's greatest women bronc riders. She has appeared in rodeos throughout the world; was international champion at Sidney, Australia, in 1935 and won the Boston championship, prized title of the rodeo world, in 1933, '35 and '36. She has been riding broncs 10 years; before that she was a relay rider. Her father homesteaded in Montana in 1886 and raised a family of eight, five of them topnotch rodeo performers. Alice attended Billings, Mont., high school and then carried a mail route, riding horseback 35 miles a day, summer and winter. She "worked" bull rings in Mexico, riding the fighting bulls into the arena. She did such a spectacular job of it they heard about it in Spain, so she "worked" the bull rings there, too, before the civil war.

"A cowgirl has to be able to get out there and ride just as tough a bronc as the cowboys. Otherwise the rodeo customers think the management is just trying to give her a break because she's a girl.

"I think rodeo is the greatest game in the world with more excitement in it than any other sport.

"A girl can make a good living at it but she has to be willing to take the bumps, too. And she has to be raised in the saddle.

"You can train a girl to do trick riding and racing but a cowgirl has to grow up in the cow country to learn the disposition of ornery broncs and critters to be any good in the rodeo arena.

"I've been smashed around a lot but fortunately I haven't any bad scars or marks to show for it. I've been trampled by broncs and honked by bulls but always came out of it with the luck on my side.

"Shows and frilly evening gowns are nice, and I like to dance, but I don't like that kind of life all the time. After a spell on the road it's good to get back to our Montana ranch and beat it out to the roundup wagon with people around that I've known most of my life.

"But the excitement of the rodeos, the crowds and the thrill of a jolting around on a tough horse get into your blood and I guess you just can't stay away, even if you wanted to.

"How come I never married one of the cowboys? A lot of people ask me that. It's just because I know 'em too well."

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Death Under the Sea!

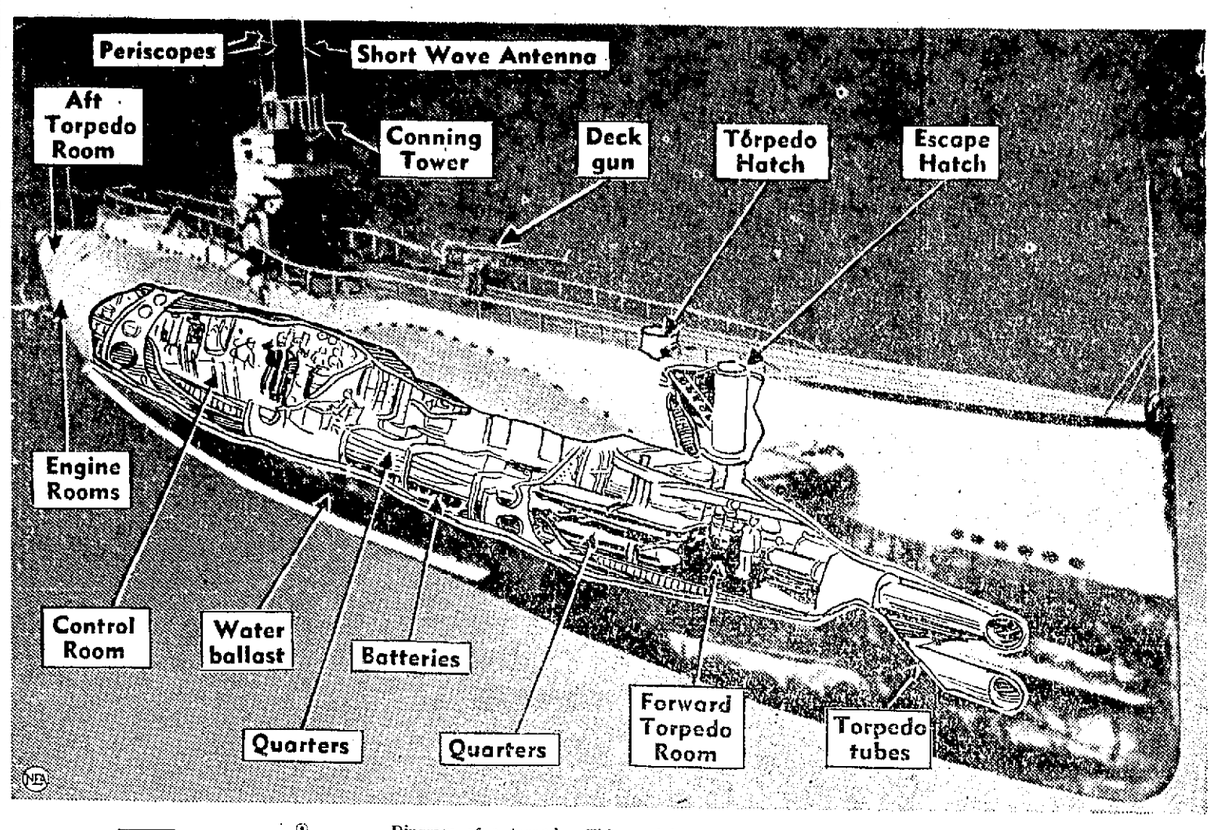


Diagram of a torpedo. This model operates from compressed air, which powers the turbine.

Diagrammed photograph showing how submarines are constructed.

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON—The first few weeks of the war abroad proved the submarine the most potent weapon in naval operations. Because of its comparative small size, it is easily manageable; because of its destructive torpedoes, it can sink a large vessel before the victimized captain is aware of an enemy craft in the vicinity.

A submarine moves slowly—15 to 23 miles an hour on the surface, one to 10 miles submerged. Its value lies in its ability to maneuver and remain hidden until its pray is in striking distance. Raising and lowering the periscope, the sub "bobs" for its victim, until the torpedo is driven home.

The U-boat is propelled by two powerful Diesel engines, which also generate electricity for storage batteries to run electric motors for underwater travel.

Most underwater craft can remain beneath the surface 18 hours without drawing on reserve oxygen. Normally, they seldom stay down longer than two or three hours at a stretch. In the more recent types, reserve oxygen will keep the crew alive up to 65 hours.

Submarines are built from 250 tons to 2500 tons, costing from about $2,000,000 to $6,000,000. Most popular sizes are 250, 500 and 750-ton boats.

Can Range Far From Base

The 750-ton craft can cruise as far as 3750 miles from its base of supply. The 500-ton submarine has a cruising radius of 2500 miles and the small boat is used only for coastal operations.

Most of Germany's success is attributed to 500-ton and 750-ton craft, although larger models are in service. The United States navy built a few underwater boats of 2300 tons; but navy experts said the best type is between 1300 and 1500 tons.

A 750-ton craft is about 230 feet long. It is 13 feet wide and 20 feet high. The 500-ton model is about 200 feet long, 13 feet wide and 20 feet high; and the coastal boat, about 130 feet in length, 12 feet in width and 13 feet in height.

Most of the ship is filled with engines, torpedo tubes, instruments, safety devices and oxygen and water ballast tanks. The crews of 25 to 50 men live where they can be crowded in.

Usually five or six officers are aboard. The men sleep in shifts in bunks in the maze of valves and levers. They eat where they can find a place.

A submarine commander usually has a good idea where he will find prey through a co-ordinated system of wireless reports, aerial reconnaissance and use of sound detectors.

In some submarines there are as many as three periscopes to enable officers to watch more than one ship.

Periscopes Give Good Visibility

With the periscope four feet above the water the commander can sight a ship 1.3 miles away. If the ship has a 100 foot mast, it can be sighted as far as 13.8 miles away. This range increases as the periscope is raised. If the periscope is 15 feet above the surface, the range is more than 15 miles.

In war, when a vessel is sighted, the skipper shouts orders to submerge. A siren is sounded, hatches closed and ballast tank valves opened. Commands are relayed by electric light signals.

The commander "bobs" his periscope up and down, never more than four feet above the waves. The "bobbing" cuts down the slender chance that the sub will be sighted before the commander wishes.

If the vessel is an enemy, the torpedo is fired. At close range, they seldom miss. Each shot costs about $8000.

The torpedo is propelled through the water by a turbine and has a rudder which will guide it in an arc of at least 90 degrees.

Thus, a torpedo may be fired from a submarine lying parallel to its victim.

Torpedoes usually are loaded with T. N. T. or cordite, set to explode after the torpedo has drilled a hole into the boat, not on first contact. Torpedoes can travel five or six miles.

The 750-ton submarine mounts six 21-inch torpedo tubes, four in the nose and two in the tail. The 500-tonner has five tubes, four in front and one aft; and the coastal boat carries three tubes, two in front and one in back.

Each submarine is supplied with about three torpedoes for every tube. Submarines carry one or two 3 or 4 inch deck guns. Guns are sealed when the boat ducks under.

Methods of detecting submarines are still largely undependable. Airplanes can find an underwater boat only if the sea is not too murky, if the weather is clear and if the rays of the sun are not refracted at deceiving angles.

Before the war, the British maintained they had perfected a device for locating a submarine miles away; but if it has been used during the past few weeks, it has been notably unsuccessful.

• RAISING A FAMILY

One Insurance Against War: Tell Children Truth About It

Three years ago I flew from London to Paris. My husband and I were amused at the gravity with which officials weighed us, took our height and measure, the names of those to be notified in case of accident. To us it was just a lark.

We ate lunch, and a good one, aboard the plane as we flew over the Channel. Then we were there at Le Gourget field just like that.

As we landed near Paris, I was instantly impressed wtih signs at the airport, giving schedules to Berlin, to Rome, Moscow and Stamboul. Europe, you see, and the cities of importance are as close to each other as New York and Washington and Pittsburgh, for instance; or St. Louis and New Orleans.

Flying has taught me there is no such thing as distance.

Now I am going far in another way. I wish to show how children here differ from the children abroad in their attitude to war.

That fateful Saturday when the world was watching and Britain was silent for so many hours, waiting the outcome of the ultimatum, the lottle boys on our street were parading with drums and horns.

That same Saturday, all London and Paris were being emptied of children, a million or two boys and girls. Your radio told you about that. There was no fanfare among children over there, although they took their "excursion" to secret destinations in the holiday spirit.

But they knew, as most children do, what it implied. They did not know when they would be "home" or see their parents. There were no drums. Just a long quiet ride to the country where they are to live in foster homes or dormitories and go to improvised schools, out of harm's way.

It is hard for us over here, to make our children understand that we must thank God on our knees for the oceans that surround us. That, of course, does not mean everlasting immunity.

My point is this: war today should not mean a celebration among our children. They should be taught that war is not a circus. It is more serious and deadly than it ever was. And it was always a sordid, ugly thing.

I condemn with all my soul any dramatic exhibition here when others are away in the thick of battle; the macabre dance at the big funeral.

Try, if possible, to impress upon children the real reasons for war, and the principals for which a war is usually waged. I think most of them will understand better than we guess. Early impressions of war are lasting and will color the future of a people.

• WAR STORIES IN STAMPS



Red Cross Answers Plea To Relieve War Suffering

THE firing of the first gun on the German-Polish war front was the signal for the International Red Cross to go into action. Already the American Red Cross has answered Poland's appeal for help with a $50,000 shipment of hospital tents, drugs and blankets.

Devoted to a single cause—"to press forward, in a human and truly civilized spirit, the attempt to prevent, or at least alleviate, the horrors of war"—this vast organization of 20 million members works on both sides of the battle lines, in prison camps and refugee centers.

Sixty-two nations have signed the treaty which guarantees protection of Red Cross workers. Other international pacts are scrapped and forgotten, but this one remains inviolate. Swift, world-wide condemnation follows any real or alleged violation.

The Red Cross was organized 75 years ago by a Swiss, Henri Dunant, and its development was rapidly advanced through the efforts of Florence Nightingale, a British nurse, and an American, Clara Barton, the Civil War's "Angel of the Battlefields." Nurse Barton waged a long fight for America's participation in the Red Cross.

The 75th anniversary of the founding of the Red Cross was commemorated by the recent French semi-postal, above, showing Florence Nightingale.

Bruce Catton Says:

Special Session of Congress May Put Clamp On Wartime Profiteering in United States

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Although President Roosevelt suggested that this session of Congress need not bother about anything beides neutrality legislation, there is a good chance that it will turn serious attention to the proposition that war and profits ought to be divorced.

Pending on the calleudar as carry-overs from the last session are two bills designed to achieve that end—the famous war-taxation bill, introdueed by Senator Bone of Washington and sponsored by 49 other senators, and a war finance bill brought in by Senator Lee of Oklahoma.

Senator Lee says flatly that he proposes to bring these two bills to the Senate's attention before the neutrlity bill is passed, with the idea that the neutrality issue can be handled most intelligently if Congress first makes it clear to all parties that war would not mean profit to any American.

Wants Profit Motive Removed

"We're not in a fair position to deal with this question (neutrality) until we remove the motive of self interest," says Senator Lee. "With these two bills enacted, that would be notice to the United States that we'd have no opportunity to profiteer in time of war. Then, I think, we could approach the question of neutrality without the profit motive entering our consideration."

Senator Lee supports President Roosevelt's plan for removing the arms embargo; but he says he is getting entirely too many letters from people who want the embargo removed on the ground that the resulting trade will be good fo business.

The Bone bill is a drastic measure which would apply steeply graduated income taxes in time of war. Tnese would start at three per cent on $2000 of net income and would run p to 98.9 per cent on $10,000,000 incomes.

It is based pretty largely on the revelations the famous Senate years ago about World War profits. Senator Nye, who had a hand in putting it togethe, admits that it is an extremely drastic bill and says grimly, "We intended it to be."

n effect, its ai mwould be confiscate all war profits.

Senator Lee's bill, commonly called the "draft capital bill," would pick up any loose change that the Bone bill chanced to miss.

In its essentials, it would do these things:

Bond Buying Control

Every citzen would fill out a schedule showing how much wealth he possessed. When the government then began issuing bonds to finance its war activities, it would determine from these schedules exactly how many bonds each indivdual should buy—and each individual would buy that amount, with no ifs,ands or but abou it.

The bonds would not be tax-exempt, and would pay 1 per cent interest. Senator Lee remarks that the Bone bill would take the profits made in war time by commerce and industry, and that his bill would take the profits formerly made by financers.

While Senator Lee prepares to bring both measures to the Senate's attention, the Senate isolationists who are fighting the President's neutrality program are reseving their fire—with the Bone bill held in eserve.

If it develops that the neutrality revision urged by the President is sure to pass, or if it actually does pass, then the plan now is to push for passage of the Bone bill—on the theory that, if selling munitions to France and England should make American entrance into the war more likely, this measure would make war so obviously unprofitable thata the danger would decrease.

Just incidentally, it might be remembered that the Bone bill was formally sponsored by 50 senators a clear majority—so that unless some of them have changed their minds since last March, it would be practicently certain to pass. It also has strong support in the House.

During June, 1939, 164,578 revenue passangers were flown by the 17 scheduled airlines in the United States. This is an increase of 64.25 per cent over June, 1938.

First magnitude stars are not necessarily the largest stars, but nearnes to the eath, appen the lagest and bightest to the naked eye.

Dean Horlacher to Visit Hope Friday

Will Appear On Program at Experiment Station Farm

Dean W. R. Horlacher, new dean and director of the college of agriculture and experiment stations, the livestock specialist and formerly head of the department of animal husbandry at the Univeristy of Arkansas, will appear on the program of the pasture meeting at the Experiment Station here Friday from 2 to 4 p. m.

This will be Dean Horlacher's first official trip to this section as dean and director, and large numbers of farmers and business men are expected to be present to greet him.

The two-hour pasture program also includes several valuable discussions and demonstrations by experts on the development of permanent productive pastures from worn-out soils.

February is the only month that is shorter than the lunar cycle. For this reason, about every six yeas the month has only thee of the four phases. This means, of course, that sometimes February is without a new moon, one of the four phases. This means, of course, that sometimes February is without a new moon, one of the two quarter phases, or a full moon.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

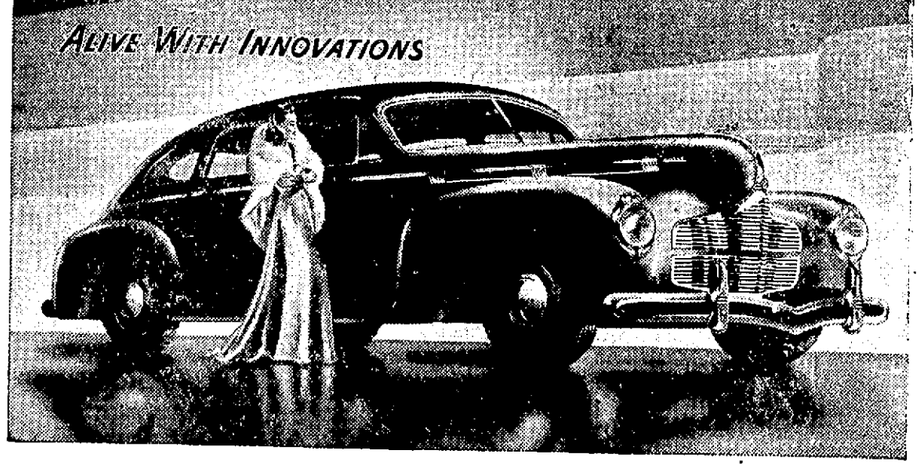
If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

We're Ready HOPE

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THE minute you set eyes on the new 1940 Dodge Luxury Liner, you'll know that something new and different has happened in the automobile industry! For this new Dodge is more than a new model—it is an *entirely new automobile* from stem to stern!

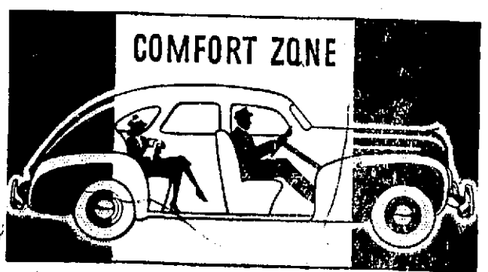
Even wider and roomier than last year, it brings you a new kind of beauty, *plus* more new ideas than you ever dreamed possible in a car at anywhere near the price!

New Kind of Ride!

On top of all this, Dodge offers one of the greatest engineering advances of the past 25 years! It's the new *Full-Floating Ride*—one of the most important and fundamental motorcar improvements since the All-Steel Body and Hydraulic Brakes!

We cannot begin to tell you in *words* just what the *Full-Floating Ride* really means! You've got to actually experience it for yourself! That's why we say come in today and see and *ride in* this new Dodge! We have one ready and waiting for you to take a free demonstration! No obligation!

Tune in Major Bowes, Columbia Network, Thursdays, 9 to 10 P. M., E. D. S. T.



NEVER BEFORE a ride like this in a car priced so low—the new *Full-Floating Ride* in the new 1940 Dodge! Wheelbase is longer, wheels are moved *backward*, seats *forward*. Now *all* passengers ride in the buoyant "Comfort Zone" *between* the axles!

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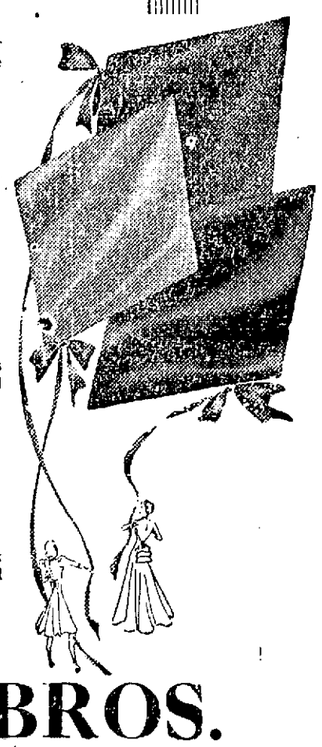
These Crown Tested Fabrics come in a variety of smart shades in solids, checks, stripes, and plaids 39 inches wide and guaranteed washable.

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